

Journal
Schooner "E. W. Hatfield" of
Provincetown - 1865
Capt. "Capt. Tom Pigeon"
of Dartmouth, Mass.
1869-1870
Down
Herald Box 41,501



Josiah Robinson

List of Deficiencies in Masters Outfits & Store, covered by Requisition
Sent in January 1st 1864.

- 1 Kedge Anchor
- ~~2 Boats~~ "
- 2 Life Buoys
- 2 Berth Deck Lanterns
- 1 Set Running Lights
- 2 " Spare Shades for do
- 12/6 " Spik Poles
- 1 Hanging Lamp. " Cabin "
- 1 Table Cover
- ~~1 Stove~~
- 6 Dish Covers
- 1 Hanging Lamp. W. Room
- 1 Table Cover
- 4 Dish
- 1 Deck Trumpet
- 2 Lamp Feeders
- 1 Copper Pump
- 1 Wood Pump
- 6 Dory Wove Lamp Wicks to suit
- 6 Lamp Chimneys
- 2 Horn Lanterns
- 3 lbs Lamp Wick Yarn
- 4 20 Gall Breakers
- 3 Mens do
- 1 Boat do
- 1 Scuttle Butts
- 2 Harness Leaks
- 4 Loads Firewood
- 1 Box Brown Soap
- 2 lbs Arming for Leads
- 1 Ships Quarantine Flag
- ~~1 Boat do do~~
- 2 Sells Boats Signals
- 1 Dis Mark Session Officer Present -
- 1 Set Signal Lanterns
- 1 Boat to Lead
- 1 Hot Line
- 2 Log do

Schooner E. H. Watfield

New Bedford Massachusetts

1 Log Reel, Chip Plugs &c

4 Binnacle Lamps Lamps

1 Log Horn

4 Dore Toggles &c Kids

1 Dick Station Plugs and Clips and all

1 Steep Sub. & those things

4 Kids Plugs

2 Loos

1 Thimble - two more

2 Spinnings

How I miss you my dear

Journal of a Whaling Voyage Performed in
the Schooner E. H. Watfield of Provincetown
Charles S. Keith Commander

Lucy J. Robinson

Journal

Dear one of my heart

of a
Whaling Voyage

Life the dear of my
person

performed in the Schooner,

E. H. Watfield of Provincetown

Charles S. Keith Commander

Civil Account
Charles S. Keith

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Providence R.I.

Josiah Robinson Jr.

Malapogett
Mass

Schooner E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. F. Keith Master
Civil account

Monday Nov 27th 1865

At one o'clock P. M. mustered all hands and found the required crew on board then took our anchor and commenced beating out of the harbor and at eleven o'clock P. M. lost sight of the Highland light, saw several sails during the night. this day ended steering S. E. with a good breeze and fine pleasant weather but rather cold

Tuesday 28th 1865

All this day wind from N. E. very strong with rain and hail and a great song and sea sick set of men and are not much better myself without the exception of being sorry thus far every thing looks favorable for a pleasant voyage which I hope and trust may prove so but god alone can tell

Wednesday 29th 1865

This day commenced with fine pleasant weather since from N. W. continued so until towards night then commenced to freshen and the day ended with a strong gale from S. E. and we lying hove to under a double reefed Foresail and during the fair weather in the daytime we got up the lines and some craft but all for nothing on account of bad weather

Thursday 30th 1865

This day begins with a strong gale from S. E. and a heavy swell about 4 o'clock A. M. a sea carried away the stern boat together with the bearers all of the spare spade poles and boats masts cutting stage and our Foretopmast and some boards. at daylight the wind lulled and hauled suddenly into the S. W. making a heavy cross swell. Wore round and sent a man aloft and saw the boat to leeward and at about 9 o'clock lowered the Larboard boat and picked her up and saved every thing that was carried away with her which are consider fortunate. The wind from S. W.

Schooner E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master

The 30th continued

and breezing and making an ugly swell at 2 o'clock P. M. the man at the wheel raised sperm Whales under the bows so near you could have struck one from the Starboard cathead and in a few moments the whole school showed themselves being a large school of small whales going to the leeward very slow and what a chance for a fare of oil if it had been weather but we could not lower a boat with safety there being nothing on the cranes but the L. B. and she not rigged and the old stern boat which is badly stove our other two boats being in on deck so we were obliged to leave them alone in their glory and by dark it blows a gale from the Westward and we steer S. E. and about 11 o'clock and 30 minutes shipped a sea and made a finish of our old boat and at the same time carrying away both beams and cranes and bringing the boat in on deck and staving in the gangway at the same time and filling the deck with water and making a general wreck of everything. so this day ends and quite a memorable day for green men aye and this day we were in the latitude of $38^{\circ} 12'$ North and the Longitude of $63^{\circ} 10'$ West

Friday Dec 1st 1865

First part of this day it has been blowing a fresh gale from the Southward and varying weather and this afternoon the wind hauled suddenly to the Westward with increased rain and blowing fresh and gradually hauling to the Northward the Schooner has hove to on the Southwestern tack and towards night the wind lulled and then we kept her off and steered S. E. by E. the remainder of the day under short sail very disagreeable weather

Schooner E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. North Master

Saturday Dec. 2nd 1865

This day a light breeze from N.E. and a heavy swell steering S.E. by compass the Schooner rolling heavily the watch employed in various duties about deck and today we have got some sights and find ourselves in the latitude of $31^{\circ} 18'$ North and in the longitude of $56^{\circ} 20'$ West and so this day ends

Sunday 3rd 1865

All this day a light breeze from the Southward and fine pleasant weather steering S.E. by S. under easy sail and all hands taking what comfort they can under the circumstances every body drying their clothes. Latitude $36^{\circ} 43'$ North

Monday 4th 1865

First and middle part light breeze from the Southward and Westward steering S.E. by S. under easy sail latter part wind from the Northward very light steering the same. In the latitude of $35^{\circ} 24'$ North and the longitude of $55^{\circ} 49'$ West

Tuesday 5th 1865

Light air from S.E. inclining to calms and about 2 o'clock P.M. the wind freshened and settled to the Northward with a light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering S.E. by S. under easy sail and the watch employed in fitting boats and boat gear and other small jobs about decks. Latitude $34^{\circ} 26'$ North Longitude $54^{\circ} 49'$ West

Wednesday 6th 1865

All of this day a light breeze with and fine pleasant weather steering S.E. under easy sail the watch employed in various duties such as fitting the boats for whaling and stowing of the hold and today we are in the latitude of $32^{\circ} 17'$ North no obs for sun

Schooner C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith

Thursday Dec 7th 1865

Today is our National Thanksgiving and I am enjoying myself by thinking of the good times my friends are having at home. Heaven bless them while I must make myself content with my present situation and wait for one more year to roll round when perhaps I can join them in their merry makings but what changes will one year bring round.

Friday 8th 1865.

Thanksgiving is past and how I do wish I could read a letter from home today. It would at least content me for awhile but alas that cannot be yet but perhaps when a few months shall roll round I shall be allowed the privilege of reading one if not I shall be disappointed. Oh how much no one but myself can tell. today we are in the latitude of $30^{\circ} 13'$ North and in the longitude of $47^{\circ} 02'$ West.

Saturday 9th 1865

Today has been a beautiful day nearly calm. I have been carpentering during my watch on deck making a new gangway and have nearly finished it we had such severe weather after leaving home before we got off from the coast it makes work for the carpenters and for most every one else for all hands are busy about something this day ends with the Schooner flying before the wind in the latitude of $29^{\circ} 49'$ North and the longitude of

Sunday 10th 1865

Everybody enjoying themselves the best they can reading mostly for Sunday is a general loafing day as there is no work carried on excepting what is actually necessary and today is a very pleasant one and if I were at home I know where I should be this evening.

Schr. E. H. Watfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master

Monday Dec 11th 1865

Fine pleasant weather today all hands employed in a general break out in order to see what there is in the schooner and to straighten up things some more working to the Eastward as much as we can for it is nearly calm and our progress is slow and today we are in the latitude of $29^{\circ}49'$ North and no obs for long.

Tuesday 12th 1865

This day commenced with fine pleasant weather with a light breeze and about three o'clock the wind died away and commenced to rain in gentle showers and during the last part of the day it has been squally and very disagreeable weather standing a watch in this weather wet through makes one think of a snug berth at home and once he will never come to sea again if once more ashore.

Wednesday 13th 1865

All this day a strong breeze from N.E. and rugged steering S.E. by S. under short sail and employed in fitting for whaling Lat. $29^{\circ}39'$ N. Longitude $41^{\circ}04'$ West

Thursday 14th 1865

Throughout this day light baffling winds ranging from E. to N. Steering E. by S. and employed in ships duties or rather Schooner duties in the latitude of $39^{\circ}26'$ N. and longitude $39^{\circ}51'$ W.

Friday 15th 1865

Today we are beset with the sea all round down rolling and tumbling about and making it very disagreeable to work besides being very hot but it is much better than a gale and a deck full of water so I shall be thankful that it is no worse.

Scho. C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Smith

Saturday Dec 16th 1865

Light breeze from the Southward with fine pleasant weather steering E. S. E. under all sail the watch employed in various duties saw a Ketch which made a little excitement, but nothing more Latitude by Observation $29^{\circ}16'$ North

Sunday 17th 1865

The day of rest and one of the pleasantest days I ever saw there is a light fanning breeze from the Southward and very smooth we are steering E. S. E. by Compass under all sail this Forenoon raised a sail something to break the monotony she was a Brig steering about the same as ourselves but we did not get near enough to ascertain who and what she was Latitude $29^{\circ}14'$ North Longitude $39^{\circ}50'$ West so ends this beautiful day

Monday 18th 1865

All this day a moderate breeze from S. W. with fine pleasant weather steering E. S. E. at day light saw a ship steering to the Northward The watch employed in various ships duties Latitude $29^{\circ}16'$ North, Longitude $34^{\circ}51'$ West

Tuesday 19th 1865

First part of this day a fresh breeze and very rugged steering E. by S. under easy sail saw a bark steering to the Sward Latter part of the day squally with rain. Lat. $29^{\circ}21'$ N. Lon. $32^{\circ}09'$ W.

Wednesday 20th 1865

Throughout this day light baffling winds from the Westward steering E. by S. under easy sail saw a sail steering to the Sward caught a porpoise the watch employed in various ships duties thus ends this day the 20th just one month from Malapoisette in the Lat. of $29^{\circ}44'$ North.

Scho E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Smith, Master

Thursday Dec 21st 1865

First part calm Middle part and latter part a light breeze from N. W. and rugged steering E. watch employed in various duties saw a sail steering to the N. E. & ends this day the 21st
Latitude $30^{\circ} 12'$ North, Long, $29^{\circ} 17'$ West

Friday 22^d 1865

Light baffling air from the Westward with a heavy swell from the Northward Steering S. E. by S under easy sail Lat. $31^{\circ} 18'$ N. Long $27^{\circ} 52'$ West

Saturday 23rd 1865

First and Middle parts of this day light baffling air from the Westward and hazy weather steering S. E. Latter part a moderate breeze from S. W. Steering S. W. by S. Lat. $31^{\circ} 14'$ N. Long, $26^{\circ} 40'$ W.

Sunday 24th 1865

All this day of rest a very pleasant one only not quite enough wind saw a brig standing to the Southward something to break the monotony of the day. Lat. $30^{\circ} 37'$ Long, $24^{\circ} 46'$ W.

Monday 25th 1865

First part fine pleasant weather steering E. by S. Middle part much the same sent up the Fore Topmast Latter part wind hauled to about E. N. E. and looked threatening at 11 A.M. shortly sail the wind increasing with rain & waves this day the 25th of Decem^r 1865

Tuesday 26th 1865

First and Middle parts moderate gale from the Eastward ship by the wind to S. E. under short sail Latter part more moderate and the wind baffling with rain squalls & waves this day the 26th
Latitude $29^{\circ} 38'$ N. Long, $22^{\circ} 31'$ W.

Schr. C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master.

Wednesday Dec 27th 1865

First and Middle parts baffling winds and rain working to the S.E. under short sail. Latter part took a light steady breeze from the Eastward made some sail and steered E.S.E. Latitude $27^{\circ} 02'$ N. Long $22^{\circ} 07'$ W.

Thursday 28th 1865

First and Middle parts of this day light breeze from the Southward with a heavy swell steering by the wind to the Southward sent in our new flying jib and bent an old one and also sent down the gafftopsail and stowed it away. Latter part of the day more from the Westward with passing showers of rain so ends this day. Latitude $28^{\circ} 12'$ North, Long. $20^{\circ} 19'$ W.

Friday 29th 1865

Throughout this day strong wind from the Eastward and rugged and rugged steering to the S.E. under short sail. Saw two sails steering to S.W. saw Finbacks breaching sent in the bonnet of the jib so ends this day. Latitude $27^{\circ} 19'$ North

Saturday 30th 1865

All this day strong Easterly winds and rugged steering by the wind to S.E. under short sail. the water employed in various duties. so ends this day. Lat. $26^{\circ} 16'$ N. Long. $19^{\circ} 32'$ W.

Sunday 31st 1865.

All this day strong wind from the Southward and Westward and rugged steering by the wind to the Southward. Saw a sail to the S.W. the water employed in various duties so ends. Latitude $25^{\circ} 16'$ North Longitude. $19^{\circ} 28'$ West

Schr. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. with Master

Monday Jan. 1st 1866

Throughout this day strong breeze from S.E. and rugged steering by the wind to the Southward under short sail saw a ship steering to the S.W. this day at 4 o'clock P. M. we are in the Longitude of $19^{\circ} 17'$ W. and Lat. $23^{\circ} 26'$ North. Thus ends the first day of the new year of 1866 which I have had the privilege of seeing about three hours and a half sooner than my friends at home.

Tuesday 2nd 1866

Light breeze from S.E. and overcast weather with a drizzling rain ship by the wind to S. under short sail saw four compasses compasses standing quarter watches headed by the three boatstewards and shipkeeper Latitude $22^{\circ} 20'$ North Longitude $19^{\circ} 10'$ West so ends this day.

Wednesday 3rd 1866

Fine pleasant weather with a light breeze from the Eastward steering by the wind to S.E. under all sail so ends this day the 3rd Latitude $21^{\circ} 17'$ N. Long $19^{\circ} 02'$ W.

Thursday 4th 1866

All this day fresh trades and fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tack under easy sail lowered for Blackfish without success saw a sail to the Eastward Lat. $21^{\circ} 24'$ N. Long $18^{\circ} 26'$ W.

Friday 5th 1866

Fresh trades steering by the wind on opposite tack under easy sail the watch employed in various duties caught a porpoise saw finbacks thus ends this day the 5th of January Latitude $21^{\circ} 04'$ N. Longitude $17^{\circ} 46'$ W.

John E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Keith Master

Saturday Jan. 6th 1866

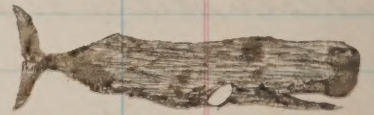
Steering E. S. E. by Compass with light S. E. trades and fine pleasant weather. Saw a Brig steering to the Southward thus ends these twenty-four hours Latitude $20^{\circ}40'$ North, Long. $16^{\circ}18'$ West

Sunday 7th 1866

This day commenced with light trades well from the Eastward at 2 o'clock A. M. more to the E. and made sail. At 9 o'clock A. M. wind hauled more to the Northward and began to freshen with heavy squalls of rain and at 10 A. M. hove to under easy sail. For sail a heavy sea running at sunset more again to the Northward still blowing strong and a very ugly sea running. Thus ends this day the 7th Lat. by Observation $20^{\circ}30'$ N. Long. by Chron. $15^{\circ}22'$ West

Monday 8th 1866

This day comes in with a strong gale from S. W. hove to on the Southern tack shipped a sea and stole in the gangway at 2 P. M. moderate light of W. S. W. the remainder of the day Lat. $20^{\circ}32'$ Long. $17^{\circ}16'$ West



Tuesday 9th 1866

First and Middle parts of this day strong S. E. trades and rugged steering W. S. W. by Compass under short sail at 1 o'clock P. M. saw several whales and at half past 4 lowered and at 9 o'clock P. M. had two small whales along side the Starboard Boat one the L. B. one and the Starboard Boat struck, threw the first one the line parted the second soon drew the third one saved the whale a small 10 barrel whale made every thing fast for the night and set the watch & ends this day the 9th Latitude $19^{\circ}19'$ N. Longitude $17^{\circ}54'$ West

Sgt. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. T. Fish Master,

Wednesday Jan. 10th 1866

This day the weather is pleasant but there is a bad sea running all hands are employed on the blubber. Saw a Barque steering to the Southward called her a whaler so ends this day. No Observation this day too busy for that.

Thursday 11th 1866

Fine pleasant weather by the wind under easy, sail at daylight started the work and during the rest of the day the watch employed in boiling. Latitude 18° 45' N. Longitude 17° 53' West.

Friday 12th 1866

Fresh breezes and pleasant at 12 o'clock M. finished boiling and at 7 o'clock P.M. all stowed down and decks cleared up the wind increasing rapidly shortened sail for the night. The gauges of the casks stowed were as follows:

215	head
240	body
207	"

Saturday 13th 1866

This day has been but little better than a gate of wind and we have been laying under short sail in Lat. 19° 10' N. Long. 18° 32' W.

Sunday 14th 1866

The weather the same saw a whaling Bark pass to the weather of 12. No Observation this day.



Monday 15th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged at 2 o'clock P.M. raised sperm whale but did not lower on account of bad weather it not being safe to lower from the cranes shipped a sea and stove in our gangway. Saw a whaling Bark pass to leeward. Latitude 18° 43' North, Longitude 18° 31' West.

Schr. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Smith Master

Monday Jan 22nd 1866



Since the 15th when I last wrote nothing of note has transpired untill today when we raised Sperm whales and lowered three boats and the Larboard boat succeeded in getting one small whale which the Lord make us thankful for the other boats in pursuit of the school untill sunset then all returned on board and made every thing secure for the night Latitude 18° 56' North Long. No Observation

Tuesday 23rd 1866

Out in our whale and started the work to boil weather continues fine saw a school of Blackfish and the whaling Bork B. L. Boston sender this day Latitude 19° 08' N. Long 18° 46' West

Wednesday 24th 1866

Finished boiling and stowed down our oil the weather still continues fine and pleasant stowed the following casks gaging

	248 " head
Lat " 18° 56' N. Long No Observation	242 " body

Thursday Feb 11th 1866

This day is a pleasant one that is overcast but very rugged and a strong breeze and we are now steering for the Pole of S.E. we kept off for it yesterday morning then bearing S.E. $\frac{3}{4}$ S. dist 10' and we have been under short sail ever since since last writing we have seen nothing in the whaling line except 2 schools of Blackfish and it being so rugged we could not lower for them and every thing for the last 18 days has passed of about the same old way as usual in whaling business on the 30th of Jan, ult. we spoke the Schooner S. R. Soper of Provincetown - Bork master 9 months from home 60 barrels of Sperm and 20 of Blackfish had had very hard luck I shall have to stop writing now and wait for a smoother weather for the motion of the deck makes it hard work to do any thing now,

Scho. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Smith Master

Monday Feb 22nd 1866

Thick smoky weather at 10 o'clock A.M. raised the Isle of Sol one of the Cape Verde group bearing S.W. dist about 10 miles at 6 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor in — Bay and in the mean time lowered and chased Blackfish but without success found the following vessels at anchor here the Ship Commodore Morris of N. Bedford and Bark Cecla of N. Bedford and a Portuguese Brig belonging to Fayal, and also the Schoe Susan S. Smith of Boston and Antartic and Walter Irving of Provincetown and off and on was the Bark Willis of N.B. So ends this day of our arrival here to commence the day of departure which is

Wednesday Feb 28th 1866

Took our anchor this morning and stood out to sea to the Northward by the wind it being very light the Susan S. Smith and Walter Irving also got under way but the W. S. came to an anchor again and the Susan Smith is in our company; during our stay of 45 days we have been employed the whole time in fitting up rigging and shifting sails and sanding other necessary duties and have had lookouts for Humpbacks also; saw several off shore but none came into the Bay while we were here And also during our stay was the Ship Commodore Morris has been out and returned again with 50 barrels of Sperm oil and the Susan Smith from the same source with 60 barrels the Antartic which went out the same time returned with nothing At sunset this day the Isle of Sol bears E.S.E. distant about 10 miles from which we take our departure in search of Sperm Whale. The Susan Smith still in sight. Thus ends this day the 28th of February 1866

Schr. C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master

Thursday Mth 1st 1866

Light air and calm working to the Hward
and all sail, at daylight the Isle of St.
Nicolas bears N. dist about 15 miles. Caught
a porpoise and saw some Grampuses and
also had a gam with the Schoon Susan
C. Smith of Boston. Lat. 17° 08' North

Friday 2^d 1866

Light trades and fine pleasant weather steering
by the wind on opposite tack under all sail
in company with the Schr Susan C. Smith
at daylight the Isle of St. in sight to the
Eastward. Saw several fin backs this day
Lat. 17° 36' N. Long. 23° 30' West

Saturday 3^d 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering
by the wind on opposite tack under all sail
The Schoon Susan C. Smith in sight
Lat. 18° 17' N. Long. 23° 37' W.

Sunday 4th 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by
the wind on opposite tack under all sail at
daylight saw the Susan C. Smith on our weather
quarter under short sail at 10 o'clock A.M. we
discovered she had her signal set and had made
all sail with her boats down we more rounded
immediately and steered for her the wind being
very light at the time at 1 o'clock P.M. sent
a boat to her and found she had three sperm
whales along side and reported the school paid
W. C. W. returned on board and cleared W. C. W.
until 4 o'clock P.M. and then seeing nothing of
the whales and it being calm we lowered for
Blackfish but without success. Saw three other sails
probably merchantmen. Lat. 18° 17' N. Long 23° 31' W.

John C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Smith Master

Monday Nov. 5th 1866

Light air and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tack under all sail. The Schooner Susan C. Smith in sight. Stowed 5 casks of salt water. So ends this day the 5th
Lat. $18^{\circ} 12'$ N. Long. $23^{\circ} 15'$ W.

Tuesday 6th 1866

Light air and pleasant by the wind on opposite tack under all sail. Towed for a large Sulphur bottom without success. Saw the Sch. Susan C. Smith boiling so ends this day
Latitude $19^{\circ} 03'$ N. Long. $23^{\circ} 29'$ W.

Wednesday 7th 1866

First and Middle parts of this day calm saw the Susan Smith boiling Middle part a light breeze from N.E. made sail and steamed S.E. nothing in sight Lat. $18^{\circ} 13'$ North Long. $23^{\circ} 13'$ West So ends this day the 7th

Thursday 8th 1866

All this day a very strong breeze and rugged weather steering by the wind on opposite tack under short sail saw two sails steering to the S.W. Coiled two new lines for the W.B. Latitude $18^{\circ} 26'$ North Long. $23^{\circ} 19'$ West

Friday 9th 1866

Throughout the day a strong breeze and rugged weather steering by the wind on opposite tack under very short sail nothing in sight
Lat. $19^{\circ} 13'$ North Long. $23^{\circ} 13'$ W.

Saturday 10th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind to S.E. under short sail nothing in sight
Latitude. $18^{\circ} 34'$ N. Long $22^{\circ} 46'$ West

Schr. E. H. Watfield of Provincetown, C. F. Keith Master

Sunday March 11th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw several Finbacks thus ended this day the 11th
Latitude 18° 36' N. Long 22° 34' W.

Monday 12th 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail. caught a porpoise Lat. 18° 33' N. Long 22° 53' W.

Tuesday 13th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged weather under short sail on opposite tacks nothing in sight
Lat. 18° 12' North. Long. No Observation

Wednesday March 14th 1866

Throughout this day a very strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind to the S. untill 11 o'clock A.M. then wore ship to the Southward and steered South untill 3 o'clock P.M. then hauled up to S.S.E. wind still continues strong, and a heavy sea running Lat. 17° 46' Long. 23° 57' W.

Thursday 15th 1866

First part of this day lying to on the Eastern tack under short sail at daylight the Isle of Sal. in sight bearing S.E. dist about ten miles made sail and steered for it and at two o'clock P.M. came to an anchor in Mordeira Bay the following vessels here, the Bark Louisa of New Bedford - Capt. master had taken a 125 barrel whale Sperm since we left here 1850 The Schr Susan A. Smith of Boston took 60 barrels of Sperm since we left on the Schooner Walter Irvin and

Schr. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown. C. F. Smith Master

Antarctic of Provincetown Captains Atkins and Hill had taken one Humpback between them making about 30 barrels and also they reported The Bark Thomas Winslow of New Bedford took 4 Sperm Whales close to the land and towed them into the Bay and eat them in making about 80 barrels. The Bark Louisa also reports the Commodore Morris Ship of New Bedford Howland Master struck and lost a large Sperm Whale, Thus ends this day. At anchor

Friday 16th 1866

Strong breeze and ragged. Two boat went round into Pedro Bay in search of Whales saw several but no success in getting near them they being off shore and it was very rugged besides at dark the boats returned on board so ends this day the 16th of Feb. At anchor

Saturday 17th 1866

Strong breeze but pleasant all hands employed in breaking out. Shifting water inspecting provisions &c, &c, saw several whales off shore but none of them seem inclined to adventure into the bay. Thus ends this day the 17th. At anchor

Sunday 18th 1866

Strong breeze but pleasant with a heavy dew during the night saw more whales off shore but none near enough to warrant chasing. At anchor

Monday 19th 1866

Strong breeze but pleasant this morning at daylight saw two whales in the bay the Schooner Antarctic and W. Brown went in pursuit without success our boat and W. Bouts chased two whales off the town without success. At anchor

Scho. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Smith Master

Tuesday Mch 20th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged sea a Schooner pass by the mouth of the Bay steering to the Southward and also the Bark Louisa came to and anchor of Turtle point about three miles off At anchor

Wednesday 21st 1866

Strong breeze but pleasant saw the Barks down but no whales in the bay At anchor

Thursday 22^d 1866

This morning took our anchor and went on a cruise for Blackfish at 5 o'clock returned without seeing a fish the Bark Louisa went to sea. Thus ends these twentyfour hours At anchor

Friday 23rd 1866

Windy and rugged saw one whale off shore the Scho. Atlantic boat in pursuit so ends At anchor

Saturday 24th 1866

Windy and rugged saw one whale off shore boats in pursuit without success At anchor

Sunday 25th 1866

Windy and rugged no whales in sight this day At anchor

Monday 26th 1866

Windy and rugged saw two whales off shore the Schooner W. Irvin and Atlantic boats in pursuit so ends the day At anchor

Tuesday 27th 1866

Windy and rugged with a heavy rolling swell from the Northward saw whale off shore the Scho. W. Irvin under way cruising At anchor

Sch. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Swift Master

Wednesday March 28th 1866

Windy and rugged thick and cloudy. Saw nothing during this day. At anchor.

Thursday 29th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged with a heavy rolling swell from the Northward a Topsail Schooner came to an anchor off Turtle point about 5 o'clock this afternoon. At anchor.

Friday 30th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged with a heavy rolling swell saw one whale went in pursuit but without success saw a Topsail Schooner pass the mouth of the bay steering to the S. ward thus ends this day the 30th of Mch. At anchor.

Saturday 31st 1866

This day more moderate the Schooners Water Drin and Centurie got under way and went up to town so ends this day At anchor.

Sunday April 1st 1866

Moderate weather with a fresh breeze from the S. ward so ends this day the first at anchor.

Monday 2^d 1866

Light breeze and pleasant this morning took our anchor and stood out to sea in company with the Susan A. Smith at 8 o'clock P. M. lost sight of the Is. of Sals bearing E. S. E. distant about 10 miles caught a porpoise at 5 o'clock P. M. tacked to be Eastward wind very light nothing in sight thus ends these twenty four hours No Observation

Schooner E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Fish Master

Tuesday April 3rd 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tack under all sail the Isle of Sable in sight to the Eastward saw Humpbacke The Schooner Susan of Smith in sight to the leeward, no observation.

Wednesday 4th 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tack under all sail, at night shortened sail for cruising ground saw breacher proved to be Finbacke sounder Friday Latitude $17^{\circ} 18'$ N Longitude $23^{\circ} 55'$ West.

Thursday 5th 1866

First part of the day a light breeze Middle and latter parts a strong breeze and squally saw a breacher but did not ascertain what it was, Lat $17^{\circ} 34'$ N, Long. $23^{\circ} 43'$ W.

Friday 6th 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tack under all sail, Lat. $18^{\circ} 09'$ N, Long $23^{\circ} 29'$ West.

Saturday 7th 1866

Light air and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tack under all sail saw some finbacke and a Schooner to leeward so ended Lat. $17^{\circ} 49'$ N, Long, $23^{\circ} 35'$ West.

Sunday 8th 1866

Light breeze from N. E. W. and pleasant under all sail on the Northern lowered for Blackfish and captured 4 the S. B. 2 the S. A. and W. B. 7 apiece saw a Breacher steering to the S. W. Thus ends this day the 8th Latitude $17^{\circ} 56'$ N Longitude $23^{\circ} 26'$ West.

Schooner E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Hawk Master.

Monday April 9th 1866
First and Middle parts of this day a light breeze from S.W. and pleasant latter part the wind freshened to a strong breeze still pleasant the watch employed in missing Blackfish Latitude $17^{\circ}56'$ N. Longitude $23^{\circ}45'$ West.

Tuesday 10th 1866
Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tack under short sail saw Finbacks Boiled out the Blackfish turned up three barrels So ends the day Latitude $18^{\circ}00'$ N. Long. $22^{\circ}44'$ W.

Wednesday 11th 1866
Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering S.W. by Compass at 4 o'clock P.M. raised the Pole of Salt bearing S.W. distant 40 miles at sunset shortened sail and luffed by the wind to S.E. Lat. $17^{\circ}52'$ N. Long. S.E. N.

Thursday 12th 1866
Fresh breeze and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tack under easy at daylight the Pole of Salt in sight to S.W. Latitude $17^{\circ}44'$ North, Longitude, $23^{\circ}32'$ West

Friday 13th 1866
Fresh breeze and pleasant this morning at daylight kept off South for the Pole of Salt at 10 o'clock A.M. raised the land bearing S.W. and at 5 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor in Mordeiro Bay the Schooner Antarctic and Waller were here they have taken nothing since we last left we saw several whales off shore as we came in Thus ends this day the 13th 1866
At anchor

Schr. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown. C. F. Welsh Master

Saturday April 14th 1866

Fine pleasant weather boats from the Antarctic captured a whale a cow and her calf. Sent two of our boats round into Pedro Bay on a cruise returning having seen nothing in the shape of whale thus ends this twentyfourth. At anchor

Sunday 15th 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant saw a schooner in the offing no whales in sight thus ends this day the 15th. At anchor in Mordeno Bay

Monday 16th 1866

Windy and rugged nothing in sight and I don't think there will be lighter. At anchor

Tuesday 17th 1866

Another windy rugged day with not a whale in sight. At anchor

Wednesday 18th 1866

Windy and rugged but one lone whale came into the bay and the Walter Irvine boats went in pursuit but did not get fast thus ends another day at anchor in M. Bay

Thursday 19th 1866

Windy and rugged saw one whale in the bay the Walter Irvine boats in pursuit did not succeed in getting fast so ends this day. At anchor

Friday 20th 1866

Windy and rugged saw one whale boats in pursuit no success at 3 o'clock P. M. took our anchor and stood out to sea steering W. N. W. for St Vincent 120' dist from Brazil steering W. N. W. during the night at daybreak the pole of St. Michael

Schooner C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. S. Smith Master

Heaving to distant 5 miles at 12 meridians in the passage between St. Lucia and St. Vincent very rugged saw a Ship and a Schooner under the lee of St. Lucia and a Bark under way at 5 o'clock P. M. came to an anchor in Pedro Bay on the S. W. side of St. Vincent and here we found the Schooner Susan Smith and several Whales looked for them but no success attended our efforts

Saturday April 21st 1866
This morning looked for a whale in company with the Susan Smith but could not get on came on board and took our anchor and commenced beating up the passage between St. Antonio and St. Vincent at 2 o'clock P. M. came to an anchor in Porto Gran in the lee of St. Vincent where we found the Schooner Mary J. Chasen and Rising Sun and W. M. Martin and also several Merchant Ships and Steamers the Mary Chasen was hauling a 50 barrel Humpback the Captain has been ashore and returned but no letters for me, something that never happened before since I have been going to sea. At anchor

Sunday 22nd 1866
Windy and rugged saw no whales saw a steamer pass in the offing dropped our second anchor underfoot At anchor

Monday 23rd 1866
Windy and rugged saw no whales the Schooners Rising Sun and W. M. Martin got under way but soon returned to our anchor on account of windy weather a steamer arrived and a brig sailed some of the crew ashore this evening took up our second anchor and secured it and stowed the cable thus ends this day, At anchor.

Schr. C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Steink Master

Tuesday April 24th 1866

At 7 o'clock A. M. took our anchor and commenced beating out of the passage with a good fresh breeze and pleasant weather during the latter part of the day the wind died away to nearly a calm with a strong current. Putting us on to the weather of St. Antone saw a steamer bound into St. Vincent so ends.

Wednesday 25th 1866

Light air and pleasant on opposite tack working off the weather of St. Antone against a strong current setting us on shore saw Blackfish did not deem it prudent to lower mind continues light several sails in sight

Thursday 26th 1866

All this day a light breeze steering W. by N. at 2 o'clock P. M. lost sight of St. Antone bearing S. W. distant about 40° saw an old boat lowered and went to her found her not worth saving caught three blackfish the Starboard Larboard and Waist Boat one apiece and also caught one porpoise several sails in sight so ends the day

Friday 27th 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering W. by N. all sail out bent the Gafftopsail The catch employed in mincing. Thus ends this day Latitude 17° 15' N. Longitude 31° 02' W.

Saturday 28th 1866

Light breeze and pleasant steering W. by N. under all sail holed out the Blackfish hauled up 3 barrels thus ends this day Latitude 17° 11' N. Longitude 29° 37' W.

Schr. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Smith Master

Sunday April 29th 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather, steering W. by N. all sail out Lat. 17° 09' North

Monday 30th 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering W. by N. all sail out saw 00000 Lat 16° 45' N. Long 33° 49' W.

Tuesday May 1st 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering W. by N. all sail out saw two sails steering to the Northward. Lat. 16° 41' N. Long 35° 59' W.

Wednesday 2nd 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering W. by N. all sail set saw a sail steering to the N. Lat. 16° 40' N. Long. 39° 23' West.

Thursday 3rd 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering West during the first part of the day and W. by N. during the middle and latter part No observation this day

Friday 4th 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering W. saw gulfweed for the first time this passage but no sign of whale so ends the day Lat 16° 32' N. Longitude 44° 26' W.

Saturday 5th 1866

Strong breeze and squally steering W. under all sail nothing in sight this day Latitude 16° 32' N. Longitude 45° 51' W.

Schrs C. M. Hatfield of Provincetown C. T. Keister Master

Sunday May 6th 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering N. by S.
all sail set saw a ship steering to the N. word
Latitude 16.38. N. Longitude 49.35. W.

Monday 7th 1866

Fresh breeze and pleasant steering N. until 2 o'clock
P. M. then hauled up to N. B. W. saw a ship
steering to the Southward so ends this day
Latitude 16.32. N. Longitude 52.10. W.

Tuesday 8th 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering
N. S. W. under all sail nothing in sight
Latitude 16.27. N. Longitude 54.35. W.

Wednesday 9th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering N. S. W. under
all sail raised a false alarm of sperm whale
proved to be Humpbacks Latitude 14.36. N.
Longitude 56.58. W.

Thursday 10th 1866

Strong breeze and rugged steering S. by N.
under Foresail and jib at 2 o'clock P. M. hauled
up S. S. W. Still continues to be rugged and
squally at 6 o'clock P. M. raised the Island
of Barbados N. by S. distant about 35 miles
Latitude 13.47. N. Longitude 59.15. W.

Friday 11th 1866

Fresh breeze and rugged at daylight the Isle
about 5 miles off made all sail and at 9
o'clock A. M. came to and anchor off Bridgetown.
At wharves in front several arrivals of Mer-
chant ships go go The Starward Watch
ashore so ends this day the 11th 1866
At anchor

Schr. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. Keith Master

Saturday May 12th 1866

Fine pleasant weather 3 Whalers arrived this day the Bark Globe of New Bedford and the Bark Governor Carter of Westport and the Schooner Varnum H. Hill of Provincetown At anchor

Sunday 13th 1866

Pleasant weather wind from S.E. and light At anchor

Monday 14th 1866

Fine pleasant weather all hands employed in washing ship outside and setting up head gear &c &c received on board one barrel of sugar 4 bags one grindstone two small spars for stern masts The Schooner S. P. Soper arrived 180 bbls since last reports At 5 o'clock P.M. the Captain came aboard and at 6 o'clock took our anchor and stood out to sea steering N.N.W.

Tuesday 15th 1866

First part of this day squally with rain Middle and latter parts pleasant with a light breeze steering N.W. by N. untill sunset the shifted to the wind and shortened sail heading to the Northward The Islands of St. Lucia Martinique and Dominica in sight Saw a steamer steering to the N.W.

Wednesday 16th 1866

All this day light baffling wind with heavy rain and some thunder and lightning and we are in the passage between Gaudaloupe and Dominica a taking it full and by sometimes you can see the land and at others you cannot thus ends this dreary busy day the 16th of May

Schn. E. M. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Smith Master

Thursday May 17th 1866

This commences with heavy rain and backing wind off and on under short sail at 10 o'clock A. M. cleared up and we caught sight of the headlands of the bay and kept her off for some got off the beach got becalmed down beach and towed her into the bay and at 12 Meridian came to an anchor and in the afternoon got off and stowed down one raft of water the Schn. Ada M. Oyer came to anchor 120 lbs of Humpbacks. Seemeds this Day
At anchor in Dominica

Friday 18th 1866

Fine pleasant weather got off two rafts of water and two loads of wood sent ashore one bbl of Blackfish oil! The Schn. Ada M. Oyer sailed saw several sails pass in the offing At anchor

Saturday 19th 1866

Fine pleasant weather finished getting wood and water and at 2 o'clock P. M. took our anchor and stood out to sea steering S. W. by E all sail out Seemeds the Day

Sunday 20th 1866

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering S. W. by N. all sail set at 12 Meridian the Island of St. Eustatius bearing S. W. wind continued very light at sunup shortened sail and lay in opposite tack the Island about 10' distant so ended the day

Monday 21st 1866

At 8 o'clock A. M. this day off the town was hailed by the Harbor Master and ordered on quarantine for having no bill of health from the last port about 10 o'clock was visited by the doctor and all hands mustered

Sch. E. B. Hatfield of Provincetown C. S. Keith Master

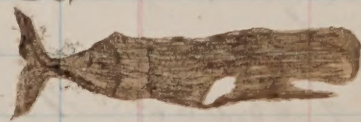
and examined and every thing satisfactory we were
allowed to proceed which we accordingly done
by taking our anchor and beating up to the town
at 2 o'clock P. M. came to an anchor off the
town the whaling Schooner Ada M. Dyer
and — Clifford at anchor here. During
the remainder of the day employed in painting
outside. This evening one watch on shore.
Thus ends this day the 21st of May

Tuesday May 22nd 1866
Fine pleasant weather employed in painting
took on board 2000 pounds of tallow one
watch ashore so ends this day the 22nd

Wednesday 23rd 1866
Fine pleasant weather finished painting took
on board 11 barrels of potatoes and discharged
3 1/2 bbls of Blackfish oil at 4 o'clock P. M.
all hands on board the Captain came on
board at 5 o'clock all ready to go to sea
but it being calm did not undertake to try

Thursday 24th 1866
This morning at daylight took our anchor and
stood out to sea with a light baffling wind
from the N.E. Steered N. N. W. Saw a whaling
schooner anchor in Cistacine as we came out but
did not ascertain her name

Friday 25th 1866
During the night lay aback off dea Island and
at daylight steered N. N. E. through the passage
to the windward of Sombbrero Island. At 4 o'clock
P. M. raised Sperm Whales at 5. lowered and
at half past six had three alongside.
Latitude by Account 19° 50' North,
Longitude by account 63° 00' West.



Schr. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown, U.S. Coast Master

Saturday May 26th 1866

At early daylight Towed hook and at 2 o'clock P. M. all in during the remainder of the day all hands employed in the blubber in sail in sight No Observation this day

Sunday 27th 1866

Fine pleasant weather wind from S.E. tempest in boiling this eve this day the 27th
Latitude 19° 38' N, Long 63° 35' W

Monday 28th 1866

Wind from S.E. and fine pleasant weather from boiling and put on the line Lat. 20° 07' N. Longitude 63° 28' W

Tuesday 29th 1866

Light breeze and pleasant finished stowing down. Stowed about 30 barrels
Latitude 20° 00' N, Longitude 63° 43' W

Wednesday 30th 1866

Strong breeze and pleasant stowing by the way on opposite tacks under all sail split our flying jib sent it in for repairs Manuel Francis sick off duty So ends this day

Sunday July 8th 1866

Fine pleasant weather with a light breeze from the Southward. Since May the 30th but little has transpired except since we have been making a passage here arrived on this ground the 23rd of June on the passage we spoke the following vessels on the 9th of June in the Lat 27° 45' N the Long. 59° 39' W the Briggs Helen from St. Johns with lumber bound for Havana and on the 12 of June in the Lat. of 28° 05' North, Longitude 56° 32' W spoke

Schr. E. C. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. S. Kitts Master,

the Bark Bessie Simpson of St. Andrews
 Capt. Snow 12 days from Bangor bound for St.
 Kitts W. I. with lumber And since arriving
 on the ground have spoken the Schr Quack Steps
 of Provincetown Capt. Thompson just arrived and
 also the Schr. Wm Wilson of Marion Capt. Hathaway
 6 weeks from home and saw but did not speak
 the Schrs Admiral Blake of Marion and the
 Leader of New London, and on the 3^d of July
 in the Lat. of $32^{\circ} 04'$ N. and Long. $53^{\circ} 09'$ W.
 picked up a bale of cotton partly turned and
 also saw a school of Sperm Whales going quick
 to the windward with the Schooner Quack Steps
 boats in pursuit we lowered and tried
 to cut them off but without success
 did not get sight of them from the
 boat after we lowered and on the next day the
 4th of July we raised a school of Sperm whales and
 lowered and took one small one in the Latitude
 of $32^{\circ} 00'$ N. and Long. of $53^{\circ} 00'$ W. one vessel in
 sight the next day the 5th spoke the Wm Wilson of
 Marion billing proved to be the one in sight the
 day before and on the 7th of July in the Lat.
 of $31^{\circ} 33'$ N. Long. $52^{\circ} 23'$ West raised the
 Wm Wilson Manoeuvring started for her and
 proved her to be whaling he boats fast to
 a large whale there being two of them and we saw the
 other going quick to the windward made all sail
 and attempted to cut him off but without success
 at sunset ran down to her and found he cutting a
 100 lb Sperm Whale and the Capt. went on board
 for a short time came aboard and shortened sail
 and to day she is again in sight cutting and
 billing and we have seen nothing this day
 Latitude today is $31^{\circ} 32'$ North and the Longitude
 $52^{\circ} 12'$ West.

Schr. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master

Monday July 9th 1866

Light breeze from S.W. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail employed in breaking out provisions and other duties so ended the day
Latitude 31.38' N. Longitude 52.34' W. 1866

Tuesday 10th 1866

Light breeze from the Westward and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail commencing with the Schr. Edith May of N. H. Hest Capt. P. Pope with 80 bbls of Sperm

Wednesday 11th 1866

Light breeze from the Westward and pleasant steering by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail 3 sails in sight two merchantmen and one whaler so ended this day the 11th of July
Latitude 31.21' N. Longitude 52.59' W. 1866

Thursday July 27th 1866

This day is a very pleasant one with the exception of an occasional squall of rain with some thunder wind from the S.E. and we are steering by the compass carrying all sail. On the 14th of this month in the Latitude of 31.34' N. Longitude 52.24' W. spoke the Schr. Admiral Blake of Marion Capt. Hammond 160 bbls of H.B. and 20 bbls of Sperm on the 15th spoke the Schr. Wm. Wilson of Marion Captain Hatheway 140 bbls of Sperm in Lat. 31.38' N. Long 53.18' W. and on the 20th spoke the Schooner A. L. Putman of Provincetown Capt. Handy clear and the Arctic Capt. Hill 100 bbls of H.B. Latitude 31.15' N. Long. 52.38' W. On the 22nd in the Latitude 31.41' N. Long 51.29' W. spoke the following Schooners Quicks Step Sassacus and Antarctic of Provincetown and Bush Panet of N. Bedford on the 24th

Schr. C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. H. Keith, Master

in the Latitude of $31^{\circ}41'$ N. Longitude $52^{\circ}16'$ W.
Spoke the Schooner Quick Step of Provincetown
and W^m Martin of Boston Cap^t. Senter 240 bbls
of Spermin. and on the 27th spoke the new Schr
Algonz of Provincetown Cap^t. Hudson 16 days out
clean and also the same day spoke the Bark
Vineyard Cap^t. Smith Latitude $33^{\circ}45'$ North
Long. $51^{\circ}34'$ W.

Sunday Aug. 5th 1866
This day a strong breeze from N. N. E. starting
by the wind to the N. E. under easy sail
Since last Sunday when I last wrote the
following events have occurred Tuesday the
21st 1866 we raised Sperm whales about 11
o'clock A. M. lowered a little after 12 M.
the S. B. struck a large one but did not hold
on to him but a few moments before both
boats drew if they were both in of which there is
a doubt, however the chance is gone and we
cannot have the same one if we do another
Chased the school up the rest of the day but
could not get on again so gave it up as
an unprofitable days work and came on board
and shortened sail and steered about as we
thought they were going and the next morning
about 2 o'clock saw them again close to the vessel
tried to keep run of them until daylight
but when day broke no whales were to be seen
this was in the Lat. of $34^{\circ}39'$ N. No Uls for Long
On the 1st of Aug. spoke the Bark Locomia
of N. Bedford Capt Parker 2 mrs. out 70 barrels
of Sperm Longitude $57^{\circ}49'$ W. Lat. $34^{\circ}43'$ N.
And Saturday came across a Torpedo schooner
for a Monitor had been a long time in the
water caught a lot of fish around it two series
in sight this day thus ends this week

Schr. C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. F. Keith Master

Sunday Aug 12th 1866

Light baffling air from the Westward inclining to calm with frequent showers of rain steering E. N. E. by Compass during the past week nothing of importance has occurred on the 6th in the Latitude of $35^{\circ} 08'$ N. Longitude of $47^{\circ} 44'$ W. spoke and gammed the Bark Locomia of N. B. and yesterday the 11th spoke the Bark Selah of Fairhaven Capt. Stuart 2 months out 160 Bbls of Sperm. Captain went on board a short time Captain Stuart being sick. He also reported saw Sperm Whales last Wednesday she was bound to Fayal this was in the Latitude of $35^{\circ} 15'$ N. and Longitude $44^{\circ} 48'$ West. Thus ends this week and today we are in the Latitude of $34^{\circ} 43'$ North and the Longitude of $44^{\circ} 53'$ West.

Sunday Aug 19th 1866

Today is one of the pleasantest days I have seen the breeze the mind is very light and is from the Westward and we are by the wind to S. W. under all sail and for the week past we have been cruising here in about the Latitude of $33^{\circ} 00'$ N. and Longitude of about $41^{\circ} 10'$ W. and have seen nothing during the entire week not even a sail there has been one man sick and off duty during the week and is off duty now his name is Charles Smith of Nantucket.

Sunday Sep^r 2^d 1866

During the last two weeks it has been fine pleasant weather and nothing of importance has transpired. On the 27th in the Latitude of $32^{\circ} 06'$ N. Longitude of $47^{\circ} 56'$ W. spoke the Schr. Arizona of Provincetown Capt. Goodspeed 140 barrels saw Sperm Whales the same morning we spoke him On the 30th in the Latitude of $34^{\circ} 57'$ N. Longitude $48^{\circ} 46'$ W. passed a

Schr. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown U.S. Customs Master.

Small Bark Colled her the Willis of New Bedford
boiling and in a short time passed the carcass
of her whale on the 31st in the Latitude of $34^{\circ} 03'$
Longitude of $47^{\circ} 47'$ West lowered for Blafish
without success and the next day lowered again
and took one in the Latitude of " " " "
And today it is calm nothing in sight yet
Charles Fisher is still off duty this day ends
in a calm with one sail in sight Latitude
 $34^{\circ} 35'$ North Longitude by Sun at 9 o'clock
A.M. was $48^{\circ} 43'$ W and by Chron at 4 o'clock
P.M. $48^{\circ} 28'$ W. & D.

Sunday Sep^r 16th 1866.
This day commenced with a fresh breeze from
the Westward but pleasant weather which has
attended us the last two weeks of which I shall
give a short account Monday and Tuesday
the 3rd and 4th we lowered for Blackfish
without success in the Latitude of $34^{\circ} 59'$ N
Longitude $48^{\circ} 49'$ W on the 8th and 11th
lowered again for Blackfish with like success
on the 13th in the Latitude of $31^{\circ} 20'$ North
Longitude $51^{\circ} 32'$ W Spoke the Bark
Leonidas of New Bedford Cap^t Cook 1 year
out 180 barrels reported that the fleet here
had seen plenty of whales and on Saturday
the 15th saw the Bark Leonidas cutting
a whale in the Latitude of $31^{\circ} 22'$ North
Longitude of $52^{\circ} 13'$ W.

Schr. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown. C. F. Keith. Master

Sunday Sep^r 30th 1866

This day a light breeze from N.E. and fine pleasant weather. steering N.W. by W. all sail set saw another sail steering by the wind to the Northward. During the two weeks past we have had all kinds of weather Monday and Tuesday the 17th and 18th we had a heavy gale from E.S.E. which lasted untill Thursday the 20th then moderated and the next day we were in the Lat. of $31^{\circ} 27'$ N. Long $53^{\circ} 27'$ W. the next day spoke the Brig Weman Smith of Boston Captain Martin 7 weeks out 1 whale Lat $32^{\circ} 32'$ North Longitude $53^{\circ} 07'$ W. And the next day Sunday 23rd had a terrific gale of wind from S.E. the Brig Weman Smith was in sight at daylight and the next day it moderated and since that time untill today we have been employed in fitting up for home have finished rattling and tarin. Lat $35^{\circ} 13'$ N. No Observation for Long.

Sunday Oct 7th 1866

During the last week we have had quite a memorable time Monday we broke out and shifted our provisions in order to have them handy Tuesday we worked ship inside previous to painting Wednesday we commenced painting inside. But did not quite finish as it began to grow rugged the next day Thursday Oct. 4th commenced with a light breeze from S.W. and pleasant weather steering S.W. by W. under short sail at daylight in the morning commenced painting the line tube and such other work as wanted doing about 10 o'clock A.M. the wind backed into the S.E. but with no appearance of bad weather except the Bar. which is falling rapidly at 3 o'clock P.M. the wind began to freshen from the S.E. with the Bar. still falling went immediately to work and took in the Larboard and Main Boats

Schr. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. S. M. Master

barred and battered down the Hatches and
 furled the jibs with storm gaskets at 5
 o'clock P. M. wore ship to the Eastward and
 close reefed the Foresail the gale gradually
 increasing by 10 o'clock P. M. the wind
 had increased to a very heavy gale so much
 that we furled the Foresail and lay under
 bare poles called all hands aft and spiked
 down the Forecastle hatch the Barometer now
 standing at 29.50 and falling at 11 o'clock
 and 45 minutes P. M. it suddenly died
 away to a dead calm and a heavy rolling
 sea which makes us labor heavily but we did
 not make any sail for the Barometer now
 indicates a terrific storm the calm lasted
 but a short time when about 12 o'clock M. the
 Hurricane burst upon us from S. W. with
 destructive violence throwing us nearly upon
 our beam ends so much so that the weather
 comings of our hatches lay under water and
 the led davits entirely out of sight as the
 vessel did not right and the only means of
 saving her was to cut away her masts and
 accordingly the foremast was cut away by order
 of the Captain which caused her to right a
 little then it was ascertained there was two feet
 of water in the hold both pumps were imme-
 diately manned and in about two hours of
 pumping we succeeded in freeing her as the
 men were frequently washed from the pumps as it
 now begins to lull a little and the sea rises
 rapidly which makes us labor heavily the Barom-
 eter standing at 28.95 and inclined to rise
 thus ends this never to be forgotten day the 4th
 of October 1866. Latitude by act, 36.40. N.
 Longitude 57.50. West.

Capt. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. S. Bark. Master

Friday Oct 5th 1866

First part of this day the wind still blowing heavy at three o'clock A.M. the wind inclined to moderate with the rising of the Barometer and the sea to rise accordingly making a very heavy cross sea the wind inclining westerly. At daylight found the Foretopmast and the head of the Foremast below the croptrees alongside with all of the rigging attached hauled it inboard and all hands went to work clearing up the wrecks and doing what we could with. The weather it still blowing heavily with a heavy sea and the vessel laboring heavily at 3 o'clock P.M. set a reefed trysail the wind moderating gradually and the sea going down. No Observation

Saturday 6th 1866

All this day a strong breeze from N.E. with a heavy rolling swell all hands at work sent down the Main topmast and got up some stays up to set some sail on by night had the jib and flying jib set and steering N.W. No Obs.

Sunday 7th 1866

Light breeze from the Northward and fine pleasant weather steering N.W. all possible sail set the watch employed in various duties such as stowing away useless articles and clearing up the deck. Latitude 35° 56' N. Longitude 59° 55' W.

Monday 8th 1866

First and Middle parts of this day calm. At ten past eight air from the Northward steering N.W. the watch employed in various duties got up another stay and set another jib and stowed the fore rigging below decks.

Latitude 36° 08' N. Longitude 60° 26' West

Schr. E. H. Hatfield of Provincetown C. F. Keith Master

Sunday Oct 21st 1866

All this day lay becalmed drifting about at the mercy of the tide several sails in sight and 4 steamers got soundings for the first time in 45 fathoms Lat. $40^{\circ}25'$ N. Long. $70^{\circ}33'$ W.

A short record of the last 13 days. Every thing went on smoothly untill the 12th when we had a very heavy gale from N.E. that lasted untill the 17th during the time our deck was constantly swept by the sea which was very heavy and we lost the Jan. Boat entirely she was secured on deck stove in the galley lost cabin skylight and figure head parted the Bobstay and smashed up things generally and from that time untill today we have had light pleasant weather and every thing going on smoothly.

Wednesday Oct. 24th 1866

At 6 o'clock A.M. came to an anchor in the harbor of Provincetown the port from which we sail from in November 27th 1865 after an absence of 10 months and 27 days. o o o o o

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Remarks on board of the Schooner W. H. Watfield of
Provincetown Charles F. Heath Commander Sailed Jan
22^d 1867 on a Whaling Voyage in the North Atlantic.

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Civil account

Wednesday Jan 16th 1867

At 9 o'clock and 15 minutes took our anchor and commenced beating out with a fresh breeze from N.W. and pleasant At 12 meridian off Race point becalmed and the current setting us back the weather overcast at 6 o'clock P.M. a breeze sprang up from the Southward and we steered for the harbor again and came to an anchor again at 9 o'clock several other vessels returned

Thursday 17th 1867

This day commenced with a heavy gale from S.E. and a thick driving Snow Storm at daylight dropped our second anchor and gave her the whole of both cables At 11 o'clock the wind backed into the N.E. and increased to a very heavy gale and tough Snowstorm and very cold at about 12. Meridian we struck adrift bringing both anchors home rapidly about 2 o'clock P.M. bit up and held on and the gale begins to moderate and the Barometer to rise from 29.02 where she stood the lowest at dark saw the Point light through the haze about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile distant, so ends the day.

Friday 18th 1867

All this day a strong breeze from the S.W. ward but very cold. at daylight found we had dragged to about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from the point light 9 schooners had gone ashore during the night and a large ship at anchor outside of the point with sails blown away one schooner with her Foremast gone and several others more or less damaged and throughout the rest of this day all hands employed in beating ice we being icid up badly and it being very cold we are unable to do much

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Saturday Jan 19th 1867

All this day a strong breeze from N.W. and pleasant I was boarded by a boat from the shore the 2^d Mate two Boatstewers and the Shipkeeper returned in the boat

Sunday 20th 1867

All this day a light baffling wind and pleasant all hands employed in beating off ice and setting sails Took our anchor and dropped anchor into the harbor

Monday 22nd 1867

Heavy gale from S.E. and rugged laying with both anchors ahead at 4 o'clock the gale broke and the wind hauled into the S.W. during the gale the Whaling Schooner Ada M Dyer trailed astern of the J. M. Collins and carried away her bowsprit. so ends this day

Tuesday 22nd 1867

Light breeze from N.W. and pleasant at 10 o'clock A.M. the 2^d Mate Shipkeeper and 2 Boatstewers came on board took our anchor and proceeded to sea. At 2 o'clock P.M. passed the race and kept her off S.E. by compass all sail set at 8 o'clock lost sight of Chatham lights bearing W. by S. from which we take our departure thus ends this day the 22nd 1867

Wednesday 23rd 1867

Strong breeze from N.W. and rugged steering S.E. all sail set at 10 o'clock A.M. took in the Mainsail and fly jib and set the Main Topsail at 4 o'clock P.M. double reefed the Foresail. steering S.E. the wind increasing,

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Tuesday Jan. 24th 1867

Steering S. E. under a Double Reefed Foresail at daylight the wind had increased to a heavy gale from N. E. W. hove her to on the Western tack under a D. H. F.

Wednesday 25th 1867

First part of this day the gale begins to moderate make sail as the wind goes down steering S. E. wind N. E. W. saw two sails so evaded this day

Thursday 26th 1867

First and middle parts of this day light breeze from N. E. and pleasant steering by S. E. all sail set latter part wind from S. W. and rainy steering by the wind to the Southward

Friday 27th 1867

All this day a strong gale from S. W. and rain hove to on the Southern tack at 10 o'clock the wind hauled to N. E. W. and began to moderate

kept her off under a Double reefed Foresail jib and Topsail and steered S. E. at 2 o'clock P. M. split the Bonnet out off the jib rent and sent it in repaired the jib and set it again. Lat 36.00' N. Long 60.00' West

Saturday 28th 1867

All this day steering S. E. by S. under short sail with a strong breeze from N. E. W. and rugged the watch employed in fitting boats and sundry other duties Latitude 24.45' North is over the day

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Tuesday Jan. 29th 1867

First and Middle parts of this day a light breeze from S.W. and pleasant steering S.E. by S. under easy sail the watch employed in fitting the boats and repairing the gill. Latter part a light drizzling rain. No Observation

Wednesday 30th 1867

Light breeze from the Westward and pleasant steering S.E. by S. under all sail put out our boats the watch employed in fitting them at 11 o'clock A.M. raised Sperm Whales from the deck lowered two boats and chased untill night but without success so end this day No Observation

Thursday 31st 1867

This day commences with a light breeze from the Westward and squally with rain steering S.E. by S. under all sail at 4 o'clock P.M. the work hauled into the S.C. and continues squally steering S.E. under easy sail the watch employed in fitting the boats and other necessary duties so end this day Latitude 31° 02' N. Longitude 54° 27' West

Thursday Feb 28th 1867

Today we have fresh S.E. trades and steering by the wind to the Northward under easy sail the watch employed in minding the Blackpits we caught yesterday and we sent aloft the foretopmast and rigged the crow's nest for mastheads Since last meeting the month of February has passed and nothing of note has transpired we have been making the passage with rather adverse winds being nearly ahead all of the time we have been employed most of the time in fitting the Boats coiling new lines and getting for whaling and have lowered several lines for Blackpits but with rather poor success the S.B. took in small one. Have seen several sails but

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spoke none of them as they were all merchantmen and none came near enough for that purpose and we have had several cases of sickness on board during the last month but all are now in duty and every thing goes on smoothly, and so has passed another month, and today we are in the latitude of $14^{\circ} 06'$ N. and longitude of $25^{\circ} 56'$ West.

Sunday Mch 10th 1867
 This day we have a light breeze from S.W. and pleasant it has continued from that quarter for the last three days sometimes strong and rugged last Monday the 4th we raised the Island of St. Anton bearing E.C.E. distant about 40 miles found our chronometer to be correct and the next day the 5th at sunset shortened sail and set quarter watches, and since have seen Blackfish once but did not lower for having the lead staps all come up with and repairing the gammo trap which had parted

Sunday Mch 17th 1867
 This the wind is from the Eastward and light and the weather fine and pleasant We arrived where we are at anchor now in Morderin Bay on the 13th Inst about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and found only one vessel here the Schooner Wm Martin of Orleans Captain Lenter 4 months out 16 barrels of Sperm the next day after our arrival we bent our old suits of sails and stowed our new ones in casks the 2^d day chased Humpbacks but without success and the same day the Wm Martin sailed and yesterday we were employed in painting the Mastheads and other small useful jobs and today there is nothing doing but reading and passing the time as well as possible our boat and crew have gone ashore in forenoon

Schr. C. H. Watfield of Provincetown C. F. Fish Master

Sunday March 31st 1867

Today is my day for writing and a very pleasant one it is with the exception of a heavy strong rolling swell which makes it uncomfortable writing as we lay under short sail with the helm lashed and all hands lounging abouts deck or reaching or sleeping as best to pass the time away this is the manner in which Sunday is now kept on board of this vessel fast one fortnight ago since this my old book has out of its berth in the old denkey to use the sailors term of expressing it now the records of the last two weeks are as follows. The first week we cruised off the C. H. of the Island of St. Antonio without any success whatever with the exception of three small Blackfish and last Sunday we lay off and on at St. Vincent and was boarded by a boat from one of the whalers lying there the Schr Louisa of Boston Capt. Freeman there being two others there the Sassacus and Cleopatra of Provincetown we left our letters with the Louisa and kept off to the Westward as we passed the lee point of St. Vincent saw the Schooner Louisa stop at anchor there and we arrived at this place on the 27th and saw whales the same day lowered but not having any daylight to work in did not do anything the next day saw then again very large blue whale but very irregular lowered about half past two in the afternoon and chased until sunset but could not get on and since we have been cruising here have seen several merchant vessels the Latitude of the

27 th	15° 40' N.	32° 35' W.
"	15° 53' "	32° 45' "
"	15° 53' "	32° 58' "
"	16° 03' "	32° 31' "
"	15° 39' "	"

Sch. G. W. Hatfield of Provincetown, G. F. Keith Master

Sunday April 7th 1867

Strong N.E. trades and rugged steering W. by S. all sail set. During the week past little else has transpired but the usual routine of duty in making a passage have seen two Merchant ships steering to the C. W. and lowered once for Blackfish but no success have taken no observations for the week past

Sunday April 14th /67

Strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind to the Northward under short sail yesterday saw a brig steering to the C. W. Thursday spoke the Sch. Mary G. Curran of Provincetown Capⁿ Forewell 10 months out 200 barrels of sperm had taken a whale about three weeks ago in latitude of 16.01 North Longitude 50.55. W. nothing else of importance during the week past

Sunday May 19th 1867

At anchor in the Island of St. Eustatius N. P. arrived here Thursday last and the took 3 B Fish the same day of our arrival which together with 3 others we took on the 4th of this month is all the oil taken since meeting last Touched at Barbados on the 1st of the month and left the same day for Dominica the same day arrived at Roseau on the 4th and on the 5th anchored in Prince Rupert's Bay where we took in wood and water and some fruit left there on the 11th and proceeded up to Roseau again for the purpose of capturing three men who deserted us in Prince Rupert's Bay Arrived there on the 12th and was off and on during that day and all of the next and on the next day the Police brought in 2 of the King unable to find the other Made sail immediately for St. Eustatius where we arrived on the 16th

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Sunday June 8th 1867
This day a very light air from the Eastward and Calm. On the morning of the 25th we took our anchor and left S^t. Eustace and all of its beauty behind. Passed through the passage on the next day and since that time we have been coming along under easy sail and now are in the latitude of 26.00' and Longitude of 61.00' West.

Sunday June 9th 1867.
Another week has passed and brings us no luck with the exception of good health and strength. Since last Sabbath we have been making the passage under short sail nights and all sail during the day. Have seen nothing except a few merchant vessels until today there is a whaler in sight a Schooner steering to the S.W. but so far off could not ascertain her name and there are also several other sails in sight all of them Merchantmen. All day yesterday we lay becalmed and today we have a light breeze from S.W. and steering North under easy sail. Latitude 31.30' North Longitude by Chronometer 60.20' West.

Sunday June 16th 1867
This day is a calm and fine pleasant weather nothing in sight every thing still and quiet all hands laying around reading and making themselves as comfortable as possible. No lookouts at the Mastheads no one at the wheel and no work carried on whatever and this is the manner in which we keep the Sabbath on whaling ground. During the past week nothing out of the line of ordinary events have transpired except on the 11th we had a heavy squall which lasted about 6 hours and blew excessively hard with rain. Split the Double Reefed Foresail and Dir. and we had to run under the Topsail set on the Foremast and run it out safe. This in Lat. 37.37' North, Long 60.00' West.

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Sunday June 30th 1867
 Today we have a strong breeze from the S. W. and rugged steering N. E. and N. N. E. under short sail nothing in sight Last Sunday we gammed with the Berke Copray and Sarah of New Bedford saw them Manoeuvring in the morning and we made sail and then for them found they had been chasing Sperm Whales but without success the whales going very quick to the Eastward Latitude that day 35° 02' North and the Longitude 52° 46' West On the 26th had a blow from the E. W. with rain carried away the Waist Boats after davitt and both of her bearers and slightly staving the boat. Latitude today 34° 52' North

Sunday Aug 4th 1867
 Five weeks today have passed since writing and today is a pleasant day overhead but a strong breeze from E. makes it somewhat rugged The most notable of incidents that have transpired during the past five weeks is we have seen sperm whales twice the first time on the 19th of July raised a Bark to leeward with boats down immediately lowered and started for the scene the wind being light in fact morning calm before we arrived there they had gallied them and they were coming to the windward quick so we could not get fast chased untill sunset this in Lat 36° 07' N. Longitude 45° 51' W. The next time was on the 24th when we saw them breaching in the horizon just at night we did not lower this in the Lat. of 36° 10' North long unknown On the 23rd we gammed with the Sch. Ellen Tooman of Fairhaven clear had seen whales twice On the 28th gammed with the Berke Cape Horn Tigear of Dartmouth 510 barrels

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and on the 30th spoke her again and she reported saw sperm Whales the day before on the 1st of August gammed the Schr. Edith May of Wellfleet and the rest of the time nothing of importance has transpired but the usual routine of duty common on board

Sunday Aug 25th 1867

Three weeks have flown since I last wrote and not very eventful ones either I shall endeavor to record what has transpired as near as possible commencing on the 5th of the present month on which day we gammed with the Brig Mercy Taylor of Wiscasset Captain Foster On the 6th spoke the Bark Minnesota of Chicago Captain Crope and also gammed with the Mercy Taylor again On the 13th we gammed with the Schr. Susan K Smith of Boston Captain Cook On the 18th raised a Bark whaling ran for her and in a short time raised a long Sperm Whale immediately lowered and went in pursuit chased untill sunset then gave up the chase and came on board the whale being gallied we did not get near him this was in the latitude of 36.17' North and Longitude 49.24' West On the 20th we gammed with the Schr. J. A. Lewis of Provincetown Capt. Chapman On the 22nd raised a long Sperm Whale going very quick to the St. W. lowered and chased and in two hours he was out of sight gave up the chase and then P. M. gammed with the Schr. B. J. Crocker of Provincetown Capt. Chandler On the 23rd gammed with the Brig Empire to Adams of Nantucket Capt. Coleman On the 24th gammed with the Schr. Henry Hill of Wellfleet Capt. Abbott and during the past week it has been fine pleasant weather Latitude 36.05' North Longitude 47.31' West.

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Wednesday Aug. 28th 1867

This day light air and calm. At 8 o'clock A.M. raised sperm whales. Immediately lowered three boats and chased until 4 o'clock P.M. but did not succeed in getting fast. The boats from the Brig Eunice H. Adams of Chantucket in pursuit of the same whales to observation this day.

Thursday 29th 1867

Light breeze from S.W. and pleasant at 8 o'clock P.M. raised the Brig E. H. Adams with her Boats down in a short time raised a bow sperm whale going to the S.W. very quick. Lowered and gave chase about half an hour before sunset the Waist Boat struck and both other Boats came down and the whale came up they both struck the whale then sounded very heavy. The Starboard and Waist Boats having two Iron spikes in the whale the Starboard Boat one the Starboard Boats line got cut and the Boats from the other drew the whale came up going quick to the Westward and was soon lost sight of. In the darkness the Boat Edward Everett of New Bedford in chase of the same whale. Latitude, 35° 06' North Longitude 46° 06' West

Sunday Sept. 1st 1867

Fresh breeze from the Westward and pleasant under short sail heading by the wind to S.W. gaming with the Brig Herald of Marion Cap^t. Kelley and the Schooner John W. Dodge of New Bedford Cap^t. Clark also saw another Brig called the Tebron of Fairhaven. Yesterday there were several sails in sight to the Eastward of us did not ascertain who they were.

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Wednesday Sept 11th 1867

This day commences with a strong gale from N.E. and increasing with a falling Barometer. At daylight this morning fouled the longyard to the Bobstay parted immediately put on a preventer and about 8 o'clock the Mastngale stay parted being unable to repair on account of pitching heavily we rigged in the fore boom unbent the flying jib and got up a preventer stay on the Mainmast and hove it taut by the windlass. At 5 o'clock P.M. the gale at its height very heavy the Barometer standing at 29.28. and begins to rise and the wind to go down. continued to moderate slowly for about four hours then shifted into the S.W. and began to increase again and blow heavy continued so for about 2 hours then began to moderate with the Barometer rising saw a Berke home to to the weather of us, called her the "Colchist" of Baiter Latitude 35.57' North Longitude 47.07' West

Saturday Sept 21st 1867

Light air from the Westward and fine pleasant weather at one o'clock P.M. raised a lone sperm whale immediately lowered three Boats and started in pursuit at about 4 o'clock P.M. struck and turned up the whale and at sunset hooked on and began to tow it being calm and the Schr. hull down continued to tow the remainder of the day This day end in towing the whale

Sunday 22nd 1867

All this day a calm. At 4 o'clock A.M. sent two boats from the whale to the Schr and began towing her to the whale at 8 o'clock took him alongside and at 12 M. began to cut at four o'clock the boat all in Started the make set the watch and during the rest of the day employed on the blubber and in boiling No observation this day

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Monday Sep^r 23rd 1867

This day employed in cutting the head and boiling it sunset the head off and the rest of the body in the case and junk alongside Spoke the Brig Eunice H. Adams of Nantucket Captain Coleman came on board a short time No observation this day

Tuesday 24th 1867

Employed in boiling and clearing away the jaw at 2 o'clock hooked on to the head and commenced to separate the case from the junk but was obliged to back down again the wind being from N.E. and strong with a heavy sea No observation this day

Wednesday 25th 1867

All this day a strong breeze from N.E. and rugged and squally with rain employed in boiling it being too rugged to cut. — Thompson one of the miners cut his hand severely with a mincing knife and is in consequence off duty No observation

Thursday 26th 1867

Strong breeze from N.E. and rugged employed in boiling and stowing down finished boiling the body and cooled down the head still alongside too rugged to cut. saw the brig Eunice H. Adams pass. No observation

Friday 27th 1867

Strong breeze from E and rugged at daylight hooked on to the junk and separation it took it in and found it worth nothing the oil having all run out along side as likewise the case during the remainder of the day employed in trying to boil some of the junk but could get no oil so threw it overboard and cooled down No observation this day

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Saturday Sept 28th 1867

During this day employed in clearing up and mashing off inside and out. necessary duties after having taken a whale. The stowed down according to the gauges 74 barrels and 30 gallons. so ends this day
Latitude 35.35. North Longitude 41.46. West.

Thursday Oct 10th 1867

Fresh breeze from the Westward and fine pleasant weather. Starting S. E. by E. 1/2 E. under all sail at 2 o'clock P. M. raised the Island of Pici bearing by Compass E. S. E. distant about 100 miles.
Latitude 38.27. North Longitude 30.07. West

Sunday 13th 1867

Fresh N. E. wind with rain we arrived here yesterday about 10 o'clock A. M. and took Counsel movements. The whalers in port are the Barka Louise of N. B. Ganett of Westport, Colchist of Boston and Schrs Georgia of Newburyport and S. R. Soper of Provincetown and Brig V. W. Hill which sailed today

Sunday 20th 1867

Fresh S. W. wind and pleasant, The Starboard Watch on Liberty Four of the Port Watch deserted viz Stephen Garrison Albert Lynd Jules Humbert John Thompson

Sunday 25th 1867

Light air from the N. E. and fine pleasant weather. Off and on at the South side of the Island of Fayal in company with the Schooners S. R. Soper of Provincetown and the Admiral Blake of Marion waiting to smuggle men from the shore at about 9 o'clock our four men came on board and in about half an hour later the Schrs S. R. Soper ran into us striking us just forward of the Main Rigging carrying away all of the shrouds and Topmast Backstay both davits masts and booms of the Starboard Boat and

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badly staving the boat and slightly staving the stern Boat and tearing our Mainsail Baele and damaging the rail. The remainder of the day employed in repairing the damages, "served."

Sunday Nov. 10th 1867

Since the 25th of last month the weather has been pleasant with light breezes from the Northward and we have been steering to the Southward under easy sail employed in repairing the damages done by the collision on the 25th ult. There were merchant men almost every day and today we are in the Latitude of 33° 25' North and Longitude unknown

Monday 11th 1867

This day a good fresh breeze from N.E. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Sward employed in repairing the Mainsail at 11 o'clock A.M. raised Sperm Whales at 1 o'clock P.M. lowered the Boat the Starboard Boat struck and got stove the Larboard Boat came up and took the line and had hardly got it before the Iron drew the whale going S.W. quickly chased until sunset no success a Boat astern following us up. Lat 22° 16' N. Lon. unknown

Sunday Dec. 1st 1867

Light breeze from the Southward. During the first part of the day at anchor at daylight took our anchor and steamed for the Isle of Delos which is in sight bearing about S.E. distant 15 miles at 7 o'clock P.M. came to an anchor found here the Schooner G. H. Phillips of Provincetown Captain Taylor she came to an anchor about 12 o'clock today she having been in company with us since the 16th of November when we first spoke her she was cruising in the Latitude of 18° 48' North and the Longitude of 26° 58' West and the same day started for Delos shortening sail every night until we were past the Cape Verde Islands and during all the passage we

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have had very light breeze and calms have seen several sails all merchantmen have seen Blackfish several times and lowered once but without success

Sunday Dec 15th 1867
Light breeze from the Eastward and fine pleasant weather steering N. by S. by compass nothing in sight Latitude $07^{\circ} 26'$ N. and Longitude unknown
After arriving at Deloe we went through with the usual duty of rescuting and getting mowed and made on the 3rd of the month the Schooner Admiral Blake arrived and on the 6th the Schooner Walter Irving on the 10th we took our anchor and went to sea in company with the G. H. Phillips and Admiral Blake we came out through the South passage it being a head tide; and moved light at sunset our anchors all secured and cables stowed and every thing ready for a five months cruise for whales

Thursday Dec 19th 1867
Squally with rain took two Blackfish the Larborne and West Boat one apiece. no observation sun seen

Monday Dec 23rd 1867
Light airs from the Eastward and calms at 11 o'clock A. M. raised a lone sperm whale lowered three Boats and the West Boat struck and turned up the whale and at 3 o'clock P. M. took him alongside it being calm and we had a long distance to tow him Hooked on and cut in his body and started the workers to boil saw several merchantmen and a small Bark a whaler that has been in sight for several days lowered for the same whale but gave up the chase we called her the Bark Hawaiian of C. K. Dwyer Captain Osprey No observation this day the sun being obscure but yesterday to sight the Latitude was $06^{\circ} 03'$ North Longitude $21^{\circ} 47'$ W.

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Sunday Dec. 29th 1867

Light air and squally with plenty of rain which has been the case ever since we have had the whale yesterday we finished stowing down and was forced off back to cool down three times during the forenoon account of rain today we are in the latitude of $40^{\circ} 50'$ North and the Longitude of $24^{\circ} 53'$ West. The whale stowed us down 58 barrels and 86 gallons.

Monday 31st 1867

Light breeze and pleasant steering to the Southward and Westward under easy sail. Employed in catching and salting. Whales caught and salted 4 barrels so ends this day Lat. $40^{\circ} 22'$ N. Lon. $21^{\circ} 53'$ W.

Thursday Jan. 2^d 1868

Employed in repairing the Gafftopsail. Saw a whale's back standing to the Northward called for the Amman of New Bedford. Lat. $40^{\circ} 25'$ N. Lon. unknown.

Sunday 5th 1868

This day gamming with the Schooners Walter Doring of Provincetown. Capt. Atkins 120 bbls of sperm and 100 of black the Albert Clarence of Provincetown. Captain Small 120. Sperm 40 black the O. M. Perington of Provincetown 230 Sperm so ends this day.

Saturday 11th 1868

Light breeze and squally with rain steering by the wind in opposite. Tackles under short sail. Employed in salting. Admirals Blake of Provincetown. Captain Hammond's whaling three small whales taken previously 70 barrels of sperm making all 120. Saw another schooner to windward but did not ascertain name or where. No observation this day but the next day we were in the latitude of $40^{\circ} 51'$ North and the Longitude of $24^{\circ} 58'$ West.

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Friday Jan. 24th 1868
 Light breeze and smoky mist spoke the Schrs.
 D. St. Richards of New Bedford Captain Russell
 8 minutes out 60 barrels sperm latitude $06^{\circ} 48'$ N.
 Longitude $24^{\circ} 02'$ West.

Saturday 25th 1868
 Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by
 the wind on opposite tack under all sail
 Captain Russell of the Schrs D. St. Richards of N.B.
 came on board a few moments this morning
 Spoke the Brig Victoria from Hamburg
 bound to Monterey and exchanged signals
 with two English Ships At about 5 o'clock
 P.M. raised the Spout of a whale on our weather
 quarter tacked and stood for it the D. St. R.
 in sight, at sunset raised a large low sperm
 whale on the weather beam about one mile off
 heading to the S.W. Haul everything ready
 but did not lower for it was impossible to get
 up to him before dark he had his spoutings out
 and went down the last we saw of him
 Latitude $07^{\circ} 05'$ North Longitude $24^{\circ} 26'$ West

Wednesday Feb 12th 1868
 This day took two Blackfish the Starboard and
 Waist Boats one apiece. Lat. $14^{\circ} 28'$ N. Lon. unknown

Monday Feb 17th 1868
 Strong breeze and rugged steering by the wind to
 the S.E. under short sail saw a Schooner Boiling
 also saw a merchantman to the Northward
 Latitude $13^{\circ} 28'$ North Longitude $36^{\circ} 59'$ West

Tuesday 18th 1868
 Strong breeze and rugged spoke the Schrs
 J. W. Dodge of New Bedford Captain Clarke ooooo

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Sunday April 5th 1868
 This day a strong breeze and very rugged
 laying to by the wind on opposite tacks
 Hunter shot sail nothing in sight
 Since the 18th of Feb Last we have spoken
 the following vessels on the 24th of Feb the
 Admiral Blake of Marion Captain Hammond
 10 months out 170 barrels; on the 4 of March
 the same seen again; on the 6th of March
 saw a Bark did not speak her but called
 her the "Oceano" of New Bedford on the 14th
 the Brig E. B. Adams of Connecticut Capt. Colman
 10 months out 70 barrels on the 15th of March
 the British Merchant Bark William Jones
 of Newport England on the 21st the Brig
 E. B. Adams again; on the 28th of March the
 Schr. S. R. Soper of Provincetown Capt. Burch
 160 Sperm on the 30th of March the Schr.
 O. M. Remington of Provincetown Capt. Remington
 260 Sperm on the 2^d of April the S. C. Lewis
 of Boston Captain Smith 90 barrels she also
 reported saw the O. M. Remington take
 three Sperm Whales on the same day this is
 the latitude of 16° 11' North Longitude 51° 15' 48'

Friday April 10th 1868
 Strong breeze and rugged spoke the
 Schr. Elbridge Gray of Provincetown Emory Nash
 on the 13th spoke and gained with the Brig
 Canice B. Adams of Connecticut Colman
 Master kept off W. S. W. by compass in
 company with the Brig and soon were
 getting up the rigging provisions to going in
 on the night of the 19th last sight of the
 Brig E. B. Adams have been in company with
 but since we started together on the 13th from
 the latitude of 15° 40' North Longitude 52° 13' West

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Monday April ^{21st} ~~24th~~ 1868

Strong breeze and rugged steering N. S. W. at 7 o'clock A.M. came to an anchor off the port of Bridgetown Island of Barbador West Indies

Tuesday 22nd 1868

Employed in breaking out and coopersing our oil

Thursday the 23rd 1868

Discharged our oil and took on board our stores
 8 casks of sperm oil gauging Ct^{rs} 1 300 16.
 Provisions received 20 barrels of " 2 188 13.
 beef and pork 20 barrels of " 3 357 16.
 flour 4 barrels of bread 1 barrels " 4 399 13.
 of beans 1 barrel of apples dried " 5 171 "
 1 barrel of sugar 2 barrels of sugar " 6 205 "
 1 bunch of Molasses three tubs " 7 176 "
 of butter one box of coffee one chest " 8 171 "
 of tea 4 boxes of raisins one tub of
 saleratus one box of sundries

Saturday April 25th 1868

All hands on board kept on who have departed at 4 o'clock P.M. took our anchor and started N. E. W. in company with the Brig C. B. Adams for the Island of Dominica where we arrived on the 27th and stayed there until the first of May during which time we took on board our wood and water for another cruise and some ballast then sailed for the Island of St. Eustatius in company with the Schooners C. M. Remondet (Walter Irving) of Provincetown and W. H. Martin of Boston Brig Mary Taylor of Hobart Bargue Colchis of Japan and leaving at anchor the Schr. S. H. Soper Cetacean Express of Provincetown and Brig C. B. Adams of Chantabret arrived at St. Eustatius on the next day the 2^d of May and left on the 13th after having repaired and

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sent our old suit of sails painted outside and in and took on board a supply of yams and sweet potatoes for the evening cruise the sailer in company with the Sch. W. Doring and the same night anchored at St. Martins and the next day, stopped a short time at down then went out through the passage and then up the river to the C. F. and the same night lost sight of the Walter Doring, so ended this

Sunday June 21st 1868
 Today is a fine pleasant one and we are under short sail steering W. S. W. and since the 14th of last month when we came out of Sombrero passage with the Walter Doring there has nothing transpired of any account we have seen nothing of any Whales and have spoken only two vessels the first one the Schooner Kate Wentworth of Boston Adams Master 17 days from Norfolk bound to Demerara with a load of staves this was on the 25th of May in the Lat. of 30° 41' North Long 57° 35' West
 On the 16th of this month came with the Bark Drac of New Bedford Broun Master 25 months out 1050 sperms from St. Catherine's last had taken a whale a few days previous to speaking us

Sunday June 5th 1868
 Light air from N. E. and fine weather being in the Port took under short sail. On the 22nd we took on Blackfish on the 27th spoke the Brig H. C. Moore of Boston. on the 28th saw breaches a long distance of worked towards them all night very light air next day the 30th hauled and captured a sperm Whale stored us down 89. Mbs this in Lat 31° 23' North Long 50° 15' West
 on the 4th came with the Schrs C. W. Cook and C. F. Lewis of Provincetown and the Brig E. H. Adams of Chantucket and saw the Sch Life Boat of Newburyport pass

Schrs. E. B. Catfield of Provincetown. C. F. Keith Master

Monday July 6th 1868
Light and Middle parts of this day light
air from the Eastward and fine pleasant
weather steering by the wind to the S.E. under
all sail five miles in sight. Latter part
calm with rain. No Observation this day

Tuesday 7th 1868
Light air and Calm with some rain steering
to the Eastward several sails in sight spoke
the Bark Hodge of W.B. Captain Briggs to Mr.

Wednesday 8th 1868
Light baffling air and rain working to the
Eastward several sails in sight No Obs

Thursday 9th 1868
Light breeze from S.W. and squally with some
rain by the wind on opposite tack under
easy sail. Spoke the Schrs. Lifeboat of Newbury
and Walter Irving of Provincetown. No Obs

Friday 10th 1868
Fresh breeze from S.W. and some rain
steering by the wind on opposite tack
saw several vessels so ends this day
Latitude 31.30' North. Long 50.27' West

Saturday 11th 1868
Strong breeze from the S.W. with frequent
squalls of rain by the wind on opposite tack
several sails in sight. No Observation

Sunday 12th 1868
Moderate gale from S.W. with heavy squalls
of wind and rain laying to on the Port
tack under Byssail and fore two sails in
sight. a Bark and a Schrs. Lat 32.04' North

Schr. E. B. Hatfield of Provincetown Capt. H. A. Carter

Monday July 13th 1868

Moderate gale from S.W. and rainy laying to on the Starboard tack nothing in sight this day

Tuesday 14th 1868

Strong breeze from S.W. and rugged by the wind to the Westward under easy sail three sails in sight this day

Latitude 31° 03' N. Longitude 50° 15' West

Wednesday 15th 1868

Fresh breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tack under all sail working up to a Bark and Schooner suppose them to be chasing whales but could not get near enough to see the whales Saw a Merchant Bark steering to the Eastward called the English
Latitude 31° 58' North Longitude 50° 21' West

Thursday 16th 1868

Fresh breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tack under easy sail two sails in sight

Latitude 31° 43' North Longitude 50° 21' West

Friday 17th 1868

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tack under all sail saw several sails spoke the Schooner Cetacean of Provincetown Capt. Alwood reported took a Sperm Whale on the 12th but owing to rugged weather did not save the Whale of him, so on at this day
Latitude 31° 07' North Longitude 50° 32' West

Schrs. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. F. Keith Master

Saturday July 18th 1868
Fresh breeze from the Eastward and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the S. E. saw breaches but did not ascertain what they were one sail in sight. Latitude 30.45 North

Sunday 19th 1868
Fine pleasant weather lying to heading to the S. W. nothing in sight this day. Chills

Monday 20th 1868
Light easterly wind and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the S. E. under all sail engaged with the Schrs. Admiral Blake of Marion. Captain Hammond so ends Latitude 30.47 North Longitude 51.51 W.

Tuesday 21st 1868
This day became employed in repairing the foresail and cleaning the Bottom of the Schrs. spoke the Schooners Admiral Blake of Marion Captain Hammond and the Steamer of Provincetown Brown so ends this day.

Wednesday 22nd 1868
Light breeze from the S. W. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Westward under all sail saw two sails so ends this day.

Thursday 23rd 1868
Light breeze from the Southward and fine pleasant weather steering S. E. by Compass saw one sail this ends this day Latitude 31.28 North Longitude

Schrs. C. H. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. F. Keith, Master

By Friday July 24th 1868
Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering
by the wind in company with the Schrs
C. F. Jones of Fairhaven saw another sail

Saturday 25th 1868
Light airs inclining to calms steering N. E. by N.
By compass two sails in sight & ended this day

Sunday 26th 1868
Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering
N. W. under short sail wind from the S. E. saw
three sails two Barks and one Schooner
Latitude $32^{\circ}49'$ North Longitude $52^{\circ}04'$ West

Monday 27th 1868
Light airs from the S. E. and fine pleasant
weather steering N. W. under all sail saw
two sails steering with us & ended this day
Latitude $33^{\circ}07'$ North Longitude $52^{\circ}22'$ West

Tuesday 28th 1868
Light airs from S. W. and fine pleasant
weather steering W. by compass saw two
Barks to windward spoke the Schooner
Marcella of Halifax, 10 days out bound to
Demerara Lat. $33^{\circ}25'$ North Long. $52^{\circ}54'$ West

Wednesday 29th 1868
Fresh breeze from W. with cloudy overcast weather
steering by the wind to the N. W. under easy
sail saw two sails steering to the Southward

Thursday 30th 1868
Fresh breeze from the Westward and rugged
steering S. S. E. under easy sail saw two sails
Latitude $33^{\circ}54'$ North Longitude $53^{\circ}51'$ West

Sch. E. W. Hatfield of Provincetown Lt. Keith Master

Friday July 31st 1868

Strong breeze from the Westward and rugged heading up the river on opposite tack saw two sails, latitude 33.23' North

Saturday Aug. 1st 1868

Strong breeze and rugged wind from S.W. steering to the Westward under easy sail saw two sails to the Westward so crossed the

Sunday 2nd 1868

Strong breeze from the Westward and rugged heading to the S.W. under short sail in company with the Sch. S. V. Smith of Boston

Monday 3rd 1868

Light breeze with fine pleasant weather steering to the S.E. under easy sail two sails in sight latitude 34.00' North Longitude 53.30' West

Tuesday 4th 1868

Light air and calm steering to the Southward under all sail bent our new Foresail and stowed the old one below picked up one barrel of "Petroleum" One sail in sight latitude 34.26' North Longitude 53.28' West

Wednesday 5th 1868

First part light air and calm with rain thunder and lightning mid. and latter parts fine pleasant weather with a light breeze joined with the Schrs. Express of Marion Edith May of Wellfleet and W. Spring and Heyson of Provincetown so ends this day

Schr. E. H. Bathfield of Provincetown, C. T. ^{1st} Mate Master

Thursday Aug 5th 1868
Light breeze and fine pleasant weather
steering to the Westward under all sail
Schr. Walter Irving saw two other sails

Friday 7th 1868
Light air and fine pleasant weather
steering to the Westward under all
sail under with the Schr. Edwin May
of Weyfleet Captain Cross, so was

Saturday 8th 1868
Light air and calm steering to the
Eastward under all sail the Edwin May
in sight to mindman

Sunday 9th 1868
Light air and calm heading to head
to the S.E. in company with the Schr.
Edwin May of Weyfleet two other sails ^{south} in

Monday 10th 1868
Light air and fine pleasant weather
heading to the S.E. three sails in sight

Tuesday 11th 1868
Light air and calm heading to the S.W.
spoke and met on board of the Ship
"Maltah" of London, 10 days from Boston
bound to Hong Kong two other sails in sight

Wednesday 12th 1868
Light breeze from S.E. and fine pleas-
ant weather steering by the wind to
the Eastward under all sail saw several
sails steering the same as ourselves

Schr. E. W. Catfield of Provincetown, C. F. Keith Master

Thursday Aug 13th 1868
Light breeze from the Eastward and fine
pleasant weather steering by the wind
to S. E. under all sail nothing in sight
Latitude 35.16. North Longitude 58.48. West

Friday 14th 68
During this day light breezes from S. E.
and fine pleasant weather steering by
the wind to the Southward under all
sail spoke the Schr Sarah E Lewis of
Boston Captain Smith & 9 months out
110 barrels of sperm so ended this day.

Saturday 15th 1868
Fine pleasant weather by the wind
on opposite tack under all sail spoke
the Schr Walter Irving of Provincetown
Captain Atkins under anchor.

Sunday 16th 1868
Fresh breeze from the S. E. and squally
with rain hoping to under short sail
heading to the Southward saw one sail

Monday 17th 1868
Light breeze and fine pleasant weather
by the wind to S. E. one sail in sight

Tuesday 18th 1868
Strong S. W. winds and squally with rain
by the wind to the Southward under
short sail. Lowered our boat for B. Fish
without success saw a Bark steering
to the Southward called her a
Merchantman No Observation this day

Sch. E. W. Catfield of Provincetown, St. Kitts Master

Wednesday Aug 19th 1868

Baffling winds and squally working to the S. W. under all sails nothing in sight
Latitude 34° 56' North Longitude 54° 17' West

Thursday 20th 1868

Light breeze and squally with rain and thunder and lightning nothing in sight
Latitude 34° 16' North Longitude unknown

Friday 21st 1868

Baffling winds and squally working to the S. E. Spoke the Brig Eschol of Beverly
170 barrels all told, No Observation

Saturday 22nd 1868

Squally rainy weather Working to the Eastward under easy sail Spoke the Bark Lanar of New Bedford Captain Macy Homeward bound
39 months out 1100 barrels of Spum saw a Brig to leeward called her the Eschol of Beverly

Sunday 23rd 1868

Light southerly wind and overcast rainy weather laying to under short sail heading to the S. W. nothing in sight this day
Latitude 34° 48' North Longitude 53° 10' West

Monday 24th 1868

Strong southerly wind and rugged with frequent squalls of rain heading by the wind to the S. E. under short sail watch employed in the rigging
Saw a Barbantine heading to the Westward thus ends this day
Latitude 34° 28' North Longitude 54° 38' West

Schr. E. B. Hatfield of Provincetown, C. S. Keith Master

Tuesday Aug. 25th 1868

Strong breeze and squally with rain head to the S.E. by the wind nothing in sight watch employed in the rigging so ends

Wednesday 26th 1868

Fresh breeze from the Southward and fine pleasant weather steering to the S.E. by the wind under easy sail employed in the rigging

Thursday 27th 1868

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather by the wind to the S.E. under easy sail employed in the rigging thus ends this day

Friday 28th 1868

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather clearing to the S.E. by the wind under easy sail spoke the Schr. Georgia of Newburyport Capt. Bradley 22 months out 290 Sperm

Saturday 29th 1868

Light baffling airs and calm employed in the rigging and painting outside the Schr. Georgia in sight so ends this day

Sunday 30th 1868

Throughout this day lay becalmed gaming with the Schr. Georgia so ends the day

Monday 31st 1868

Light baffling airs from the Northward and fine pleasant weather working to the N.W. under all possible sail the watch employed in the rigging and in painting Latitude 33.56 North Longitude 52.54 West

Schr. C. B. Hatfield of Provincetown. C. F. Keith Master

By Tuesday Sept^r 1st 1868
Light breeze from the Northward and
fine pleasant weather steering E. N. W. by
Compass with all possible sail watch employed
in the rigging Bent a new Gib. Down sail in
sight Lat. 34.26. N. Long. 54.05. West

By Wednesday 2^d 1868
Light baffling Prince from the Southward
and Eastward steering E. N. W. by Compass
under all sail the watch employed in
the rigging and running other ship duties.
Under sail in sight steering as ourselves
Latitude 34.34. North Long. 53.05. West

By Thursday 3rd 1868
Light breeze from the Westward and
fine pleasant weather steering by the needle
to the E. N. W. under all sail the Schooner
Georgia in sight Watch employed in the
told shifting oil on account of a cask leaking
Latitude 35.15. North Longitude 53.51. West

By Friday 4th 1868
Light baffling wind from the Eastward
with some rain steering E. N. W. by Compass
all sail set the Georgia in sight saw
a bark steering to the Southward
Latitude 34.06. North Longitude 56.48. West

By Saturday 5th 1868
First and Middle parts strong breeze from
S. E. and ragged latter part hauled to the
S. W. Steaming E. N. W. by Compass under pre-
vious sail. Saw two sails steering to the
Eastward so ends this day the 3rd
Latitude 37.15. North Longitude 59.33. West

Schn. E. B. Kaffala of Provincetown Ct. Kind Master

Sunday Sept 6th 1868
First part of this day Strong gale from S.W.
laying down to all the pilot boats in the
harbour and Pilot Boats secured them
Bored down the latches and made every thing
 snug. Middle part Kind hauled to the
Northward and moderate at daylight more
ship to N.W. a very heavy sea running
 latter part make sail as the sea goes down
steering to the Northward and Westward
all possible sail out so ends this day
Latitude 38.23' North Longitude 60.36' West

Monday 7th 1868
Light baffling air and calm working
to the N.W. Employed in cleaning Panes
varnishing the Booms and Gaffs so ends the day

Tuesday 8th 1868
Strong breeze from S.W. and rugged steering
by the wind to the Northward saw two sails
steering to the S.E. So ends this day
Latitude 39.48' North Longitude 63.33' West

Wednesday 9th 1868
Slight favorable breeze from the Northward
steering N by E. all sail unbuttoned and repaired
the fly jib. Painted the Boats so so
Latitude 40.37' North Longitude 63.38' West

Thursday 10th 1868
Light baffling air and calm working to
the Westward under all possible sail Pan on
sail steering to the S.E. Watch employed
in painting boats cleaning masts and
sundry other ships duties
Latitude 40.42' North Longitude 64.06' West

Schr. C. B. Hatfield of Provincetown, Ct. ⁷⁴ Keith Master

Friday Sept 11th 1868
Light air and calm working to the Westward
all possible sail set Watch Employed in
various duties so ends this day? the 11th
Latitude 41° 00' North, Longitude 64° 31' West

Saturday 12th 1868
Light air and Calms working to the Westward
under all sail saw a large Steamer ~~at~~ bound
to the Westward and a Pilot Boat No 7
Watch employed in washing ship inside
at 5 o'clock P. M. a thick fog set in and
continued throughout the rest of the day
Latitude 41° 18' North, Longitude 66° 11' West

Sunday 13th 1868
All this day thick fog and calms nothing
in sight. No observation sun obscured

Monday 14th 1868
Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather starting
to the S. W. by the wind under all sail at
3 o'clock P. M. raised Chatham lights ahead
stood in and worked up the land and at
10 o'clock A. M. came to anchor in Provincetown
Harbor after an absence of 18 months and 10
days

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Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Portsmouth Hazard

Remarks on board of the Bark Cape Horn
Pigeon of Portsmouth Hazard Commander
on a Whaling Voyage in the Atlantic
Ocean Sailed June 29th 1869

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Portsmouth

Ship's account

Sunday July 4th 1869

The 73 anniversary of our independence comes in with us fine pleasant weather but a strong breeze from the Westward and suggest staving by the wind to the Southward under short sail. Since last Tues. the day we sailed it has been mostly rugged weather and all hands have been about the usual duty on board of a Whaleship when first from home and every thing now being ready for whaling I have a little time for reflection and as I look back upon the past month it seems like a dream to me and I wonder and say to myself can it be really alas it is stern reality and I realize it more now than ever but time will mitigate the feeling in a measure but never erase it Oh when it looks back upon the morning I parted from all that was most dear to me on earth it makes my heart heavy and sad but I look forward to the time of reunion if God spare our lives which will be to me one of my happiest days on earth spend the time prosperously

Sunday July 11th 1869

This day fine pleasant weather with a light breeze from the Southward this morning raised three sails proved one to be a merchant Brig staving to the Eastward the other two Whalers one the Thomas Winslow of N.D. 25 months out 150 barrels of sperm the other the Bark E. Corning of New Bedford cutting and 80 barrel whale 2 months out 180 barrels of sperm saw another sail but did not ascertain who it was. Delivered a letter to the Keith first Officer of the E. Corning for which he was very thankful and who would not in the same situation. A vision of the past week is of not much importance as nothing has transpired to break the monotonous routine of ships duty have seen nothing during the week until today what will the next week bring about? God only knows
Latitude 36° 10' North Longitude 48° 30' West.

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Portsmouth

Sunday July 18th 1869

This day a fresh breeze from the S.W. with fine pleasant weather. Steaming A. City A. under all sail during the past week every thing has moved on. In the even tenor of its way have not seen the sign of a whale. Last Wednesday we spoke the Bark A. C. Tucker of New Bedford. Captain Bristow 8 months out 130 barrels of blubber delivered. Captain B. a letter from his wife and one to one of his men. Also saw one of the Mattapoisett boys. Wonder if another week will pass without our seeing whales. If we can only see them and be fortunate in getting them and arrive home in three years and I will have something to carry home to my own dear wife. The thought if it is some comfort at any rate 14 days out today and am as homesick as ever and should be out 19 years instead it would make no difference to me in that respect. O. how I cherish the memory of the three happy weeks preceding my departure from home. Latitude 40° 00' North. Long. 40° 00' West.

Wednesday July 21st 1869

All this day fine pleasant weather wind from N.E. watch employed in various ships duties saw two sails steering to the Eastward and yesterday saw another sail far to the Eastward of us. Did not ascertain what she was but supposed her to be a merchantman and this day before yesterday we saw nothing. The poor men sick off duty have been so ever since we left home and I guess always will be. Cruising on the Two Forties for Sperm Whales is at the ~~present~~ present time rather dull music but have some hopes of rather more lively times before long. I often wonder if the times at home drag as heavy with those left behind as it does with me. But I think not. But time will roll round in spite of us all.

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth

Sunday July 25th 1869

Throughout this day light airs involving to calm steering to the Westward saw several sails steering to the E.C. and also plenty of Timbrels and caught our first porpoise this day.

Four whales cut today how short they seem to look back upon but to look ahead of work seems an age but time with his all devouring sythe is at work he never is idle.

Sunday Aug 15th 1869

Today is a fine pleasant day with a good fresh breeze from the Westward steering different courses to the Eastward saw a schooner a whaler called her the U.D. of Fairhaven a review of the past three weeks is about one thing over and over during most of the time it has been pleasant weather have picked up 2 bbls of Petroleum lowered three for Blackfish and gamcol with two whales on the 5th inst with the Bk Glacie of A.B. Captain Gifford 60 sperm this season on the 11th with the Schr U.D. of Fairhaven Capt. Bates two whales this season this ends his review of three weeks what will the next three bring round some oil I hope.

Sunday Aug 22nd 1869

Fine pleasant weather all this day nothing in sight as usual last Monday saw several merchantmen steering to the Eastward on Wednesday raised the Poland of Flores saw plenty of grampuses and several sails Thursday off and on are getting recruits got one man had to tow ship to keep from going ashore calm with a heavy swell Friday trimming ship all hands reported off and on at Flores the day before we were there the Bark Morcella and Spartan of New Bedford and the Schooner Ar of Boston and a few days previous the Bark Globe of Westport saw another Schooner in the offing did not ascertain her name nor had any oil this season.

Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth

Sunday Aug 29th 1869

Two months out today "nary a drop of ile" seen what was once but got nothing This was on the 27th inst an unavoidable accident on the 25th had a gale of wind from S.E. and the remainder of the week had fine pleasant weather seen nobody so ends the week

Sunday Sept 5th 1869

Fine pleasant weather steering to the Southward and Eastward all sail set last Monday we started for Fayal with a head wind and head sea on Wednesday raised the Islands of Flores and Corvo on Friday raised the Islands of Fayal and Pico and lay off and on at Horta Captain went ashore and returned in the evening and put to sea The following were off and on Bark Adeline of N.H. Snallow Anwar Long Briggs Peahuntas of Marion and Master Lawrence of S.H. and Schoon M.D. of S.H. and the Schoon Estrella of Provincetown at anchor Received no letter from home

Sunday 12th 1869

Today is fine pleasant weather and has been so the last week we have been steering to the Southward and Eastward carrying all sail yesterday painted the two quarter boats and set Foretopmast and Lower Staysails making our way to the Southward and Eastward as fast as possible to our cruising grounds

Monday Sept 13th 1869

This day the 32 Anniversary of my birth is a fine pleasant one steering by the wind to the S.W. carrying all sail making the best of our way to the South Atlantic Ocean where we expect to remain for the space of three long years cruising for Sperm Whales and what the success will be time only will determine several sails in sight today steering the same as ourselves

Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth

Sunday Oct 3rd 1869

Since last writing which was on the 13th we have seen nothing of any mole have crossed the line Oct 1st in the Longitude of $15^{\circ} 10'$ West and previous to that we had but very few dolphins had the N.E. trades light and well to the Eastward and between them and the S.E. trades had a very strong S.W. wind which carried us well to the Eastward and since we have had the S.E. trades have had them from the Southward and sometimes from S.W. which keeps us close land all of the time and carries us to far to the Westward have lowered for Blackfish twice but without success have seen plenty of sails all merchandise and no Whales. The work going on as usual on board of Whalers nothing else of note has transpired.

Sunday Oct 10th 1869

All of the week past have been by the wind to the Southward carrying all sail the wind has been for most of the forenoon the Southward and sometimes from the S.W. and strong but not very squally and very little rain. Have lowered once for Blackfish without success have seen no sail and saw some Sinker once and take it all through it has been rather a dull wake of it - "so note it to"

Sunday Oct 17th 1869

Pleasant but rather cool wind from the Southward on opposite tack and under all sail during the last week it has been pleasant weather with the exception of Friday and Saturday when we had a brisk gale from the Westward with frequent rain squalls. We lay to on opposite tack and under short sail. Thursday we lost the S.E. trades in the lat of $23^{\circ} 00'$ S and Longitude of about $25^{\circ} 00'$ West. This day we saw several sail and also the day before all bound to the N.W.

Bark Cape Horn Row of Portsmouth

Monday Nov. 29th 1869

This day there is a light baffling air and a thick fog and we are working to the Eastward where little we care since last writing which on the 1st of last month nothing has transpired to break the monotony of the cruise in the shape of whaling with the exception of getting one Blackfish which we took on the 2^d day of this month, and nothing else in the shape of whales but Sunbacks and consequently we have not a "drop of oil" on the 3^d of November saw the Islands of Tristan Dacuhna Nightingale and Inaccessible rated the Chronometer since the 17th of Oct. we have had rugged weather on the 19th of October had a heavy gale arrived on whaling ground on the 20th Pleasant on the 21st Heavy gale from the Southward on the 22nd then three days of pleasant weather then a heavy gale on the 27th from the Eastward and on the 7th of November a heavy gale from N.E. between the 27th of Oct and the 7th of November it has been very rugged disagreeable weather and from that time up to date we have had middling fair weather on the 24th of Nov. gained the Bark "Line Vale" of Liverpool Captain Beckerman 2000 sperm on the 25th gained the Bark President Almy mast clean next day saw a Brig a Whaler did not ascertain who she was thus ends this review of the past month

Friday Dec 31st 1869

This day a moderate breeze with some light drizzling rain saw a Bark under short sail steering down called her the President of New Bedford saw also a large school of Porpoises and several Finbacks. Thus ends the year of 1869 Abstract of the past month The weather has been very fine most of the time on the 1st 3^d 4th 5th 6th saw several merchantmen steering to the S.E. on the 11th took a Right Whale making 35 barrels got the Larboard and Bow Boats badly ~~stuck~~ stove The Island of Tristan Dacuhna is,

Bark Cape Horn region of Garthmear

on the 14th spoke the Bark Pioneer of New Bedford
 clear on the 18th gained the Brig Eunice H. Adams
 of Antucket 175 sperm; on the 21st gained the Bk
 President of New Bedford on Christmas the 25th
 gained the Bark Globe of Westport on the 27th saw
 whales to windward but did not ascertain what they
 were also same day lowered for killers on the 28th
 lowered for Blackfish no success on the 29th when
 we were 6 months out gained the Schr. Washington
 Freeman 1 year out 160 barrels of sperm

Jan. 1st 1870 Saturday

This new year comes in with quite pleasing prospects
 for this morning we lowered for Sperm Whales and took
 one cut him in the same day no other sail in sight
 had fine pleasant weather all of the time

Sunday 2nd 1870

All of this day employed in Boiling saw a Bark pass
 us also Boiling called the President of New Bedford
 also saw a Brig to windward

Monday 3rd 1870

This day finished boiling and put in the case saw
 three sails spoke one of them the Ohio of New Bedford
 1000 barrels 18 months out so ended the day

Tuesday 4th 1870

This day fine pleasant weather saw a Bark to the wind
 ward with her boats down whaling or spuffspooned her
 to be soon after saw a schooner lower three boats
 and a Bark to windward of them lower three boats
 so we cleared away the Harbour and Waist Boats
 and pulled to the windward and found they
 were blackfishing Waist boat struck one and took
 him along side and cut him in; The Barks
 President Globe E. B. Phillips and Schr W. Freeman
 all in pursuit Globe got one the Schr one

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth Hazzard

Wednesday Jan 5th 1870

All this day fine pleasant weather stowed down
our sperm oil and boiled the Blackfish turned
up 3 barrels stowed down 6 casks of Sperm oil
the Barks President and Globe in sight

135
112
268
113
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Thursday 6th 1870

Fine pleasant weather light breeze saw two
sails to windward one of them boiling turned
up the Blackfish oil 100 gallons so ends the day

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Friday 7th 1870

Fine pleasant weather several sails in sight
saw also some Linbarks so note it be

Saturday 8th 1870

Fine pleasant weather several sails in sight
gained with the Bark President of New Bedford
Capt Seabury 8 months out of whales

Sunday 9th 1870

Fine pleasant weather gained with the Barks
President of New Bedford and globe of New Bedford
Capt Tripp saw several other sails

Monday 10th 1870

All this day fine pleasant weather with a
light breeze saw several sails gained with the
Bark Pioneer of New Bedford Hazzard Master

Tuesday 11th 1870

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather early in
the morning raised a school of Sperm Whales lower
and took two and cut them in and started the
wives to boil the Bow Boat got capsize the
Bark Pioneer and globe in sight running for
us thus ends this day

Bark Cape Horn Regent of Dartmouth, Buzzard

Wednesday Jan. 12th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather employed in boiling four sails in sight so ends this day.

Thursday 13th 1870

Finished boiling turned up 42 barrels of sails in sight this day some merchantmen

Friday 14th 1870

Pleasant weather stowed down our oil according to the following gauges.

several sails in sight some whalers some merchantmen

262	3
138	"
137	"
215	76
244	"
119	"

63	1118	17
63		
788	34	
441		115
47	35	14
31 1/2	34.6	
15 1/2	29.21	

Saturday 15th 1870

Strong breeze and rugged with some rain saw several merchantmen and 2 Whalers nothing else of importance

Sunday 16th 1870

Fine pleasant weather light airs gained with the Barks Ospray and Triton of New Bedford saw several merchantmen exchanged signals with one

Monday 17th 1870

Light airs and calms the Barks Triton and Ospray in sight

Tuesday 18th 1870

Fresh breeze and rugged saw one sail called her the President of New Bedford

Wednesday 19th 1870

Moderate gale from the Westward up the wind on opposite tack saw the Bark President pass to leeward of us

Lat. 34° 12' S.
Lon. 07° 10' W.

"
Bark. "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Portsmouth Hazard

Thursday Jan 20th 1870

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail saw two sails

Friday 21st 1870

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail nothing in sight

Saturday 22nd 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steers different courses nothing in sight this day

Sunday 23rd 1870

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail nothing in sight

Monday 24th 1870

Pleasant weather saw 7 sails and gamed with the Barks Triton and President of New Bedford and saw the Globe of Westport Crowningshield of Fairhaven President of New Bedford and the Minerva Smythe of New Bedford and one other did not ascertain her name

Tuesday 25th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather saw several sails all steering to the S.E.

Wednesday 26th 1870

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail saw 6 sails

Thursday 27th 1870

Fresh breeze with some rain squalls steering different courses saw several sails gamed with the Bark Triton of New Bedford

"
Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth Hazzard

Friday Jan 28th 1870

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather star-
ting the wind on opposite tides under all
sail saw the Bark President of New Bedford
Scobury and the Minerva Smytho whom we
gained with Lat. 34.07. N Long 67.54. W

Saturday 29th 1870

Strong breeze and fine pleasant weather steering
to the Northward under easy sail saw two sails

Sunday 30th 1870

Buffing winds and looks with some rain toward
our Boat for Blackfish without success

Monday 31st 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering
to the N.E. under all sail nothing in sight
painted the white streak outside and some
bare places inside so ended this day the 31st

Tuesday February 1st 1870

Through this day calms repaired the Mainmast sent
down the Sparber gaff for repairs as in sight

Wednesday 2^d 1870

Fine pleasant weather light breeze steering to
the S.E. under all sail nothing in sight

Thursday 3rd 1870

Light airs and fine pleasant weather steering
to the S.E. all sail nothing in sight through day

Friday 4th 1870

Fine pleasant weather steering to the Westward
under all sail Spoke the Bark Globe of
Westport. Captain Tripp also saw another sail
called her the President of New Bedford

Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth Hazzard

Saturday Feb 5th 1870

Fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail on in sight

Sunday 6th 1870

Strong breeze and rugged. hove to heading to the S.W. saw one sail nothing more of importance

Monday 7th 1870

Baffling winds and calms in the A.M. in the P.M. suggested false alarm of Sperm Whales spoke the Bark "Desdemonia" of New Bedford Capt Davis

Tuesday 8th 1870

Fresh breeze and rugged in the P.M. more moderate gamed with the Desdemonia saw another sail

Wednesday 9th 1870

Fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks no sail in sight so ends the day

Thursday 10th 1870

Fine pleasant weather light breeze all sail nothing in sight this day so ends the day

Friday 11th 1870

Fine pleasant weather steering to the S.E. under all sail nothing in sight so ends this day the 11th

Saturday 12th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering to the Northward different courses "000" in sight

Sunday 13th 1870

Fine pleasant weather steering to the S.E. on different courses saw one sail so ends the day

" " " "
 Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth, Buzzard

Monday Feb 14th 1870

Light breeze fine pleasant weather steering to the S.E. all sail employed in painting iron work all hands

Tuesday 15th 1870

Fresh breeze and rugged steering to the Eastward on different courses nothing in sight this day

Wednesday 16th 1870

Fresh breeze and rugged steering to the S.E. under all sail saw one sail and some breachers did not ascertain what they were, painting iron work over

Thursday 17th 1870

Moderate gale from the S.E. lay to on the Port tack nothing in sight this day had some rain

Friday 18th 1870

Strong breeze and rugged steering to the S.E. under easy sail nothing in sight

Saturday 19th 1870

Fresh breeze and pleasant steer to the S.E. all sail

Sunday 20th 1870

Fine pleasant weather steering to the Eastward

Monday 21st 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather steering to the Eastward all sail set saw one sail

Tuesday 22nd 1870

Fine pleasant weather with a light breeze steering to the Eastward all sail

Wednesday 23rd 1870

All sail set working to the Eastward with a light breeze from the Northward

Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth

Thursday Feb 24th 1870

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather steering to the Eastward under all sail nothing in sight

Friday 25th 1870

Slight baffling wind from the Westward and fine pleasant weather steering to the Eastward

Saturday 26th 1870

Fine pleasant weather steering to the N.E. all sail set

Sunday 27th 1870

This morning at early daylight raised a large lone sperm whale lowered and struck (the L.B.) and at 1 o'clock took him along side and commenced cutting another large whale in sight

Sunday Feb 6th 1870

Strong breeze and rugged steering to the N.E. under easy sail saw several merchantmen steering to the Northward During the past week have been employed on the whale taken last Sunday in cutting boiling and stowing down on Friday spoke the Brig "Myra" of New Bedford Boiling a large whale taken the day before and the next day raised a school of small whales going very quick to our vessel lowered but did not get on

196 192

241 102

104 173

263 120

134 237

176 155

174 266

289 385

Monday 7th 1870

Fresh breeze and rugged steer to the N.E. all sail set nothing in sight this day

1577 1530

1530

3107 49

252 2

557 58 = 20

567 69 21 1/2

20,168 10 1/2

Sunday 18th 1870

Fine weather steer N.W. nothing in sight and have seen nothing this week except the Bark "Veslemaria" of New Bedford spoke this Friday

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Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth, Hazard, Master

Monday, May 14th 1870

Strong breeze and rugged staring to the N. E.
clouds easy sail nothing in sight.

Tuesday 13th 1870

Strong trades and rugged steer A. H. easy
sail employed in shaping down and slashing the
masts nothing in sight so ends the day

Wednesday 18th 1870

Fresh trades and rugged steering to the N.W. and an easy sail nothing in sight so ends this day

Sunday Nov 20th 1870

Strong trades as well suggest steering to the N.W. under
all sail one sail is right steering with us nothing
has transpired since last Wednesday of any note we
have been cruising for Whales on different parts of ground and
working our way along towards St. Helena

While muling this we rose sperm whales and lowing
they coming quick to the mind when the Lar. Boat struck
and got one took him along side and cut him in
next day raised them again Lar Boat got first
line posted saw a whale cutting so on &c

Tuesday 22^d / 870

Saw the Island of St. Helens to the S. E. at
40 miles dist working towards the Islands under
easy sail several merchantmen in sight

Friday 25th 1870

Pleasant weather steering in for the Island and this P.M. came to an anchor with our oil on deck 40 barrels the following vessels at anchor Whalers Bark President Ohio Globe Triton and ship Minerva Smyth Captain went ashore sent off the letters received & from home

$$\begin{array}{r} 288 \\ 265 \\ 219 \\ 243 \\ 192 \\ 197 \\ 404^{1/2} \\ 26 \\ 144 \\ 122 \\ 18 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 16810^{1/2} \\ 4418 \\ \hline 212.28^{1/2} \end{array}$$

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth-Hazard.

Tuesday April 5th 1870

This morning took our anchor and stood out to sea having lain here 11 days during which time took on board water for another cruise gave liberty painter ship and shipped 166 barrels of sperm oil about 438 pounds of bones by the Ship Minerva Smyth of N.B. set up 200 barrels of Shookes discharged our third cargo. Two seamen deserted caught one other did not shipped two more men vessels came to an anchor while we were there Bark Desclanmas and Schooners Washington Freeman Admiral Blake Russell being off and on Bark Ospray Elizabeth and John S.B. Popo

Thursday April 14th 1870

This day raised Sperm Whales lowered and took 2 the Bar, and Waist Boats saw the Bark Elizabeth later one the Island to the N.W. about ~~the~~ 25 miles distant

Sunday 17th 1870

This day boiling raised a bark to windward with a whale and two boats in chase lowered three boats and went in pursuit and chased untill sun set and during that time 5 whales in sight and 11 boats in chase the Bark Elizabeth struck one ran to windward. The island to the N.W. about 10 miles distant so ends

Wednesday 20th 1870

Pleasant weather stowed down our oil several sails in sight and the Island

261 264

265 266

174 175

176 177

118 119

101 104

192 194

1257 1299

1299

63/ 5586 1/4 1/2

352 1/2

66 82 3

63 212 28 1/2

325 5 10 1/2

295 00

Thursday 21st 1870

Pleasant weather several sails in sight gained with the Bark Inton of N.B. sent in a letter to be posted N^o 6

Friday 22nd 1870

Strong breeze and rugged several sails in sight and land

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth - Hazard, Master

Wednesday April 27th 1870

Strong trades and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail the Island of St. Helena in sight and several whalers. Not the sign of a whale since the 17th.

Several merchantmen have passed us every day since we have been here "Homeward Bounders".

Tuesday May 3rd 1870

Strong trades and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under short sail saw several whalers and merchantmen and the Island of St. Helena to the N.W. Last Sunday gamed with the Schooner W. Freeman and Bark Osprey and ship. Nothing else worthy of note since last writing.

Saturday 7th 1870

During the last 4 days strong trades and rugged cruising of the Island of St. Helena. The Island in sight and also several other whalers and every day more or less merchantmen bound North.

Sunday 8th 1870

Strong trades and squally with some rain cruising of the Island which is in sight to N.W. Several other sails also cruising here.

Sunday May 15th 1870

Moderate pleasant weather steering down towards the Island spoke the Ship Canton with a whale on deck taken last night yesterday spoke the Bark Osprey Hazard

Monday spoke the Bark Inten Bull who reported struck a large whale got a boat stop and lost the whale and one man Thursday spoke the Bark J.P. Webb merchant

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth Hazard

Tuesday May 17th 1870

Fresh trades and tugged by the wind on opposite
tacks under easy sail saw two sails one boiling
yesterday all day laying off and on at St. Helen
took on board one launch load of wood and a
few vegetables sent some letters by the British Bark
Mary Hathorn Bound for Boston off and on coasts

Wednesday 18th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather
cruising off the Island 2 sails in sight

Thursday 19th 1870

Fine pleasant weather off the Island cruising saw
two whalers and several merchantmen so ends this day

Friday 20th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather off the
Island cruising 2 whalers in sight so ends this day

Wednesday 25th 1870

Fine pleasant weather; by the wind on opposite tacks
gained with the Bark "Globe" of Westport Captain Tripp
Last Monday gained with the Bark Desdemona of N.B.
and also the Bark J.P. West the Bark Desdemona took
a large Sperm Whale making 116 barrels The Island in sight

Thursday June 2^d 1870

Strong trades and tugged by the wind on opposite tacks
under short sail saw two whalers one of them boiling since
the 25th of last month the weather has been exceedingly
fine and pleasant sometimes calm have seen but few
vessels and no whales but finbacks

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth - Hazard

Monday June 6th 1870

Strong trades and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail off the N.E. of the Island raised the false alarm of Sperm whales saw another whaler last Saturday touched at St. Helena in port the Bark Wave shipping oil in the offing the brig Mercy Taylor and Bark Ohio the Mercy Taylor had taken two large whales in sight of the Island and now we are off her looking for some more similar to them

Tuesday 10th 1870

Fresh trades and rugged cruising off the Island which has not been in sight for three days and today saw two whalers called one of them the President of New Bedford Captain Almy

Saturday 11th 1870

Fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail spoke the Bark President of New Bedford Capt. Almy 15 barrels stow leaving St. Helena

Sunday 12th 1870

Fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks under easy sail saw two sails and the Islands to leeward

Thursday June 16th 1870

Fresh breeze and rugged cruising off the Island Monday spoke the Bark J.P. West of New Bedford nothing since leaving St. Helena reported struck a large whale got stove and one man drowned saw the Bark Ohio to leeward the same day boiling saw some pinkies for several days

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Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth = Hazard. Master

Friday, June 17th 1870

Strong Trades Sailed squally by the wind on opposite
tacks under easy sail Island in sight to S.W.

Saturday 18th 1870

Strong breeze and rugged by the wind on op-
posite, tacks under easy sail passed and spoke
the dark Pt. West. Island in sight to S.W.

Wednesday, June 22nd 1870

Strong Trades and rugged cruising off the Island one sail
in sight; yesterday off and on at Jamestown S.W.
Captain went ashore saw several sails off and on
Bark President reported with 2 whales and the Bark
Dredgeman saw a large whale had him missed

Sunday 26th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather by the
wind to the Eastward under all sail Saw a large
bone sperm whale lowered but did not succeed
in getting fast it being near night and the
whale had but one rising before dark also saw
quite a number of 46 Finbacks

Monday 27th 1870

Fine pleasant weather nothing in sight employ
in overhauling blocks

Tuesday 28th 1870

Employed in overhauling blocks nothing in
sight but Finbacks

Wednesday 29th 1870

Light variable airs inclining to calms steer-
ing to the Eastward all sail employed
in overhauling blocks and fitting straps
One year out today

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" " "
Bark C. W. Pigeon of Dartmouth - Hazard

Monday July 4th 1870

Light trades and fine pleasant weather steering by compass N.W. by N. all sail out Last Saturday the 3^d inst raised and covered for a large long Sperm Whale Starboard boat went along side succeeded in getting slightly fast but did not hold on long. All hands on board disappointed at our hard fortune in whaling for we have seen two large whales within a week and got neither of them saw several merchantmen

Tuesday 5th 1870

Light trades and fine pleasant weather off and on at St Helena in company with the Bark Ohio at sunset stood out to sea leaving Captain Hazard ashore for medical treatment

Wednesday 6th 1870

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks saw some Sallphur bottoms

Thursday 7th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail saw one sail

Friday 8th 1870

Fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the eastward all sail set saw a Brig steering to the Northward

Saturday 9th 1870

Fine pleasant weather star by the wind to the Southward all sail set saw plenty of Pinbacks

Sunday 10th 1870

Fine pleasant weather by the wind to the Southward all sail saw a Brig steering to the N.W. also some Pinbacks

"
 Bark "Cape Horn Rigon" of Dartmouth - Hazard

Monday July 11th 1870
 By the wind on opposite tacks under all sail
 fine pleasant weather saw 16 humpbacks

Tuesday 12th 1870
 Fresh breeze and pleasant working to the S.E.
 all sail set saw one sail and 16 humpbacks

Wednesday 13th 1870
 Light breeze and fine pleasant weather working
 to the S.E. all sail set saw some finbacks

Thursday 14th 1870
 Light air inclining to calm by the wind
 on opposite ~~tack~~ under all sail saw finbacks

Friday 15th 1870
 Fresh breeze and pleasant by the wind on
 opposite tacks all sail set saw 16 humpbacks

Saturday 16th 1870
 Strong breeze and rugged working to the
 Northward under easy sail saw several
 sails and 16 humpbacks

Sunday 17th 1870
 Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather
 steering to the Northward and Westward

Monday 18th 1870
 Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather
 saw the Island of St. Helena to the N.W.
 and one sail steering to the Northward

Tuesday 19th 1870
 Off and on at St. Helena Captain not
 in condition to come aboard stood out to
 sea again

" " " "
 Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth = Hazard

Wednesday July 20th 1870

Fresh breeze and fine weather cruising off the Island several sails in sight

Thursday 21st 1870

Fresh breeze and rugged by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail

Friday 22^d 1870

Strong breeze and rugged on opposite tacks by the wind under all sail

Friday 29th 1870

During this week fine pleasant weather with a light breeze cruising off the Island and have seen nothing but Pinbecks

Saturday 30th 1870

Fine pleasant weather by the wind on opposite tacks under all sail saw Pinbecks

Sunday 31st 1870

Fine pleasant weather steering towards the Island saw several sails steering off the same

Monday Aug 1st 1870

Fine pleasant weather working off towards the Island under easy sail saw several sails

Tuesday 2^d 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather working off towards the Island under easy sail saw several sails

Wednesday 3^d 1870

Fresh breeze and fine weather steering for the Island spoke the Bark Ohio Capt. Fenner 10 days from St. Helena

Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Portsmouth - Hazard

Friday Aug 5th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather off and on at St Helena at sunset boat returned with the Captain who has been ashore one month for medical treatment and is much improved made sail and stood to the Eastward saw several merchant vessels off and on Received two letters from home The "Bark Ivola" Captain Bourn lying at anchor Bourn for New Bedford direct Captain Bourn has agreed to take our oil and freight so we have concluded to anchor and make a port of it

Saturday 6th 1870

This morning at daylight came to an anchor near the "Ivola" and commenced breaking out our oil for shipment for Bark "Ivola"

Tuesday 23rd 1870

At 3 o'clock P.M. took our anchor and stood out to sea having laid to an anchor 17 days and during the time shipped our oil and set up shoals filled water gave 3 days liberty to each watch discharged one man in the hospital 2 men deserted caught one of them shipped 4 natives of the Island took on board our recruits and left for the coast

Sunday 29th 1870

Thick hazy weather with a light breeze stern by the wind to the Eastward under all sail Have had about the same kind of weather since leaving the Island several of the men off duty sick with a cold myself amongst the rest have seen nothing in the shape of a whale since leaving the Island and for some time before

Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth - Hazard

Wednesday Aug 1st 1870

Fine pleasant weather with a light breeze steering by the wind to the Eastward all sail set nothing in sight employed in repairing the Foresail so ends the day

Thursday 2^d 1870

Light breeze with fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Eastward all sail set employed in repairing the Foresail so ends the day

Friday 2^d 1870

By the wind on opposite tacks working up along the coast which according to our reckoning is about one hundred miles distant saw some rollers

Sunday 4th 1870

Light baffling airs and drizzly overcast weather on opposite tacks working to the Southward all possible sail set saw some porpoises

Monday 5th 1870

All this day lay becalmed employed in repairing the Mainsail nothing in sight

Tuesday 6th 1870

All this day lay becalmed working in sight so ends another day

Wednesday 7th 1870

Calm nothing in sight repaired and bent the Mainsail so ends then twentyfour hours

Thursday 8th 1870

Light airs inclining to calms raised the land to the Eastward lowered for the Blackbird without success so ends then twentyfour hours

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"Cape Horn Pigeon." Dartmouth Mass.

Friday Sep 9th 1870

Light airs and calms working to the Southward all sail set The land bird sight caught a Sunfish and two porpoises

Saturday 10th 1870

Light airs and calms working along the coast to the Southward saw nothing but land

Sunday 11th 1870

Light airs and calms working along the land to the Southward under all sail Lowered for Humpbacks but on arriving where they were they proved to be Finbacks

Monday 12th 1870

Light airs and calm working along the land under all sail saw large quantities of Porpoises so ended this day

Tuesday 13th 1870

Light breeze and fine pleasant weather working to the windward along the coast saw a steamer and a small schooner steer the same as ourselves so ended this day

Wednesday 14th 1870

Light breeze and thick hazy weather this forenoon about 9 o'clock off the mouth of Little Fish kept off and ran in and at 11 o'clock came to an anchor in 6 fathoms of water the Portuguese Steamer Y— at anchor here from Lisbon with a general cargo

Thursday 15th 1870

Employed in painting our boat a fishing a small coaster arrived Portuguese

"
Bark Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth Mass.

Friday 16th 1870

Fine pleasant weather employed in painting ship one boat in fishing arrived one vessel a Portuguese

Saturday 17th 1870

Fine pleasant weather finishing painting arrived the Bark "Desdemona" of N.B. Captain Davis 450 barrels even so the day

Sunday 18th 1870

Fine pleasant weather employed in looking in general

Monday 19th 1870

Fine pleasant weather employed in getting off stores sweet potatoes pumpkins bananas Irish potatoes and onions

Tuesday 20th 1870

Fine pleasant weather took on board a live Bullock Hove short and made sail ready to go to sea but the wind died away to a calm so we furled our sails again and packed out chain for the night

Friday 23rd 1870

Took our anchor Wednesday morning in a dead calm and hooked on four boats and towed out Off the headlands of the Bay took a light breeze made all sail hoisted the boats and stood out to sea wind light and weather hazy stowed our anchor and made things snug and since then it has been fresh breeze and squally weather with some rain ship steering to the North and Westward all sail set

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Bark "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth Mass.

Sunday Sept 25th 1870

Light airs inclining to calms steering N.E. by compass all sail set saw a turtle and a few fish of various kinds; so ends the day

Monday 26th 1870

Light airs inclining to calms heading to the N.E. all sail set Nothing in sight

Tuesday 27th 1870

Light airs and calms working to the N.E. all sail set saw British did not lower

Wednesday 28th 1870

Light variable wind inclining to calms working to the S.W. under all sail saw some Linbicks

Thursday 29th 1870

Light airs from Southward and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the S.W. all sail set Saw porpoises and jumpers

Friday 30th 1870

Arrived of the Island of St. Helens this morning. Captain went ashore. The Barks Leonidas Desdemona and Nautilus at anchor at sunset the boat returned without the Captain and is to return tomorrow

Saturday Oct 1st 1870

Off and on Captain ashore at 2 o'clock P.M. boat returned with Captain and went ashore again boat returned and stood out to sea to come in again next Wednesday for the Captain who is ashore for Medical treatment. Bark Triton came to an anchor 650 Wumploch this season

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"Bark Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth

Sunday Oct 24th 1870

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to S. by E all possible sail set
Left St Helena on the 12th inst. Captain came on board much improved and since that time have been working to the Southward saw nothing in the shape of whales since we left the Island of St Helena we have been repairing sails working in the rigging and fitting up preparatory to a cruise South.

Promoted one of the Boatstewards J. P. Betain to the Sublime office of third mate of the Bark C. H. Pigeon

Sunday Oct 30th 1870

Strong breeze and rainy overcast weather lay to under short sail heading on opposite tack wind from the S.E. yesterday was fine pleasant weather saw our first Right whales towred twice but did not succeed in getting fast whales going to windward the past week has been fine pleasant weather have been making a passage here now we shorten sail night in the Latitude of 36.30'S and Longitude of 140° West so end the week

Sunday Nov 6th 1870

Fresh breeze and rugged weather this day nothing in sight nor has been since last Saturday where we saw our Right Whales for the first time this season and it almost seems the last time day comes and day goes and nothing in the shape of whales such as we are in search of show themselves six months and more since we took our last whale and more than four months since we have seen one Discouraging fortune for me

"
Bark. "Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth, Hazen

Sunday Nov 13th 1870

During the week past it has been fine pleasant weather with a light variable breeze from the Southward have seen nothing but Finbacks and but few of them

Friday 18th 1870

Foggy weather with a light breeze from N.E. nothing in sight have seen three merchantmen since the 13th all bound to the Eastward

Dec.

Friday 2nd 1870

Fresh breeze and drizzly weather wind from N.E. ship working to the N.W. under short sail Last Monday saw Right-Whales the Bow Boat struck whale ran to the windward and it coming on to blow heavy was obliged to cut from him also saw a dead Sperm Whale dead by the appearance been dead some time attempted to take him along side but it was blowing so heavy and had every appearance of a gale coming on did not deem it prudent as the whale was worth little or nothing Yesterday saw two merchant ships bound N.E. so could's this day the 2nd

Sunday Dec 18th 1870

Strong breeze from the N.W. and rugged with smoky weather ship by the wind on opposite tack under easy sail saw one whale the Brig Myra of Sag Harbor Cape Babcock and one merchantman steering to the S.E. large quantities of Finbacks in sight yesterday the Brig Myra was in sight in company with another Bark which we called the "Osprey" Friday we rounded the Myra 80 barrels this season reports the Osprey 125 this season 6.1/2 barrels over

108 " " "
Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth Mass.

Monday Jan 23rd 1871

Strong breeze from the Southward and
rugged Boiled our Blackfish turned up
3 barrels Caught them Saturday the Bow
Bout on the Waist Bout one saw large
quantities of them Saw the Bark Triton some
distance off Manoeuvring supposed her to
be Blackfishing Last Tuesday gammed with
the Bark Kautelus of New Bedford - Smith
saw the Brig "Starlight" at a distance and
also the "Triton" last night - saw another
school of Blackfish did not lower it being
late and very rugged

Saturday Feb 4th 1871

This day strong breeze and rugged wind from
South steering by the wind to the S.E. the big
"Starlight" in sight Last Tuesday the 17th we saw
sperm whales just at night lowered the L. B.
struck a small one but the Iron drew out in
a short time and the rest of the school went to
the South East "Pigeons luck." The Bark C.B. Phillips
of New London lowered two boats at the same time
but without success Thursday evening Captain
Crase from Brig "Starlight" came on board a short
time reported saw whales on the 30th and took four
making 85 barrels since all this has been we have
seen nothing but the wreck of a large ship bottom
up supposed her to be the British ship "Beacon
Light" loaded with coal that was burned here
a few months ago even landed on "Tristan da Cunha"

Sunday Feb 26th 1871

Light baffling winds from the S.E. and
pleasant weather steering by the wind to
the Eastward all sail set nothing in sight
weather has been since the first of this
month when we saw and shot a Bark 55 days

Barb Cape Horn Breeze of Dartmouth

Sunday April 16th 1871

Light airs and squally. In the "Doldrums" crossed the line yesterday saw one sail we crossed in the Longitude of about 28. Have seen several schools of Blackfish lowered once but without success. Have been employed in setting up the rigging fore and aft.

Sunday April 23rd 1871

Strong N.E. Trades and rugged overcast weather steering by the wind to the Northward under all sail. Since last Sunday we have been making the passage with good fresh breezes but well from the Northward have seen several merchantmen steering to the Southward and caught one porpoise but have seen nothing in the shape of whales. This day we are in the Latitude of 10° 37' North and in the Longitude 33° 27' West.

Thursday 27th 1871

This day is a rather uncomfortable one being a very strong trade and rugged steering by the wind to the Northward under easy sail the watch employed in clearing up the decks after the affair of oil we have had of 20 barrels. We saw the whales last Tuesday forenoon going quickly to the windward lowered the Larboard and Main Boats the Larboard boat succeeded in getting ahead of part of the school and struck a small one. Main Boat then struck Bow Boat lowered and struck Larboard and Main Boat got foul line and drew the Bow out of the H.W. whale the school by this time had started to the windward and could not succeed in getting fast to another. Saved the other two and cut them in that day and in the morning of the next day started the whales and pushed the

Bark. Cape Horn Ticon of Dartmouth, Mass

this morning turning up about 20 barrels not a very large fair of oil for us but it was thankfully received by all. It is so seldom that we get sight of sperm whales that small forces are as rare a thing as large ones. However this will detain us a few days on our passage to Japan to which port we are bound as Capt. Hays says for "orders" but almost every days transactions prove to me there is something more than orders in the future. I feel somewhat dissatisfied with the present prospects of the voyage but a few months will soon roll round and then the truth will be known. Latitude we took the whales in was $13^{\circ}50'$ the Longitude $38^{\circ}40'$ West and today we are in the Latitude of $14^{\circ}31'$ North and the Longitude $37^{\circ}28'$ W.

Saturday April 29th 1871

Bright trades blow from the Eastward and fine pleasant weather working our way to the Northward under all sail. There has been nothing in sight today but a Brig bound to the Northward like ourselves everybody has settled down to the same old routine of duty again getting the new whales created a little excitement for a short time and what we earnestly pray for is to keep that excitement up by the same cause. Latitude $18^{\circ}25'$ North Longitude $40^{\circ}05'$ West.

Sunday April 30th 1871

All of this day a fine light breeze from the Eastward we are steering by the wind to the N.E. We exchanged signals with the stranger that was in sight yesterday going the same course as ourselves proved her to be a French Brig but her name and place of destination we did not ascertain saw two other sails bound to the Westward all hands employed with their own thoughts or watching up some devilry against the time we arrive in port.

From St Helena ^{may} to Fayal Western Islands

Monday April 31st 1871

This day a pleasant one with a fine steady trade wind. Steering by the wind to the Northward all sail set two sails in sight one steering to the North the other our companion of the last three days. Stowed our oil the gauges are follows

242

197

139

Sunday May 31st 1871

Throughout this day light airs from S.W. and fine pleasant weather off the Island of "Graciosa" one of the Azores. our course is to the Eastward towards the Island of "Lercia" this P.M. we picked up a large stick of pine timber this day ended with five Islands in sight. A short

review of the brief past will not be amiss. Since the 31st of April we have been making a direct passage for Fayal for "Orders" arrived there on the 15th inst. and sailed again on the 16th after receiving our "Orders" from the owners which were to this effect "we shall send out another man to take your place" coming by the next packet which will be about the last of June my opinion upon this business I will not here express after taking on board a few recruits and shipping one man to go the voyage with us we put to sea again to cruise around the Islands untill the arrival of the Packet when we shall proceed to Fayal again to make a grand change in the voyage. Previous to our going into Fayal we saw a school of large sperm Whales on the 10th of May in the Lat. 33.28' N. Long. 36.10' W. saw them first at night they were galloping and going quick to the windward did not succeed in getting fast and since leaving Fayal have seen the one going quick to the windward lowered and pulled to windward but never saw the again this was on the 18th inst. about 30 miles to the N.E. of Fayal.

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon.
Cruising off the Western Islands and "two thirty sixes"

Sunday 28th 1871

All this day a calm lowered a boat twice once for a plank which we brought aboard and again for a turtle that we did not bring aboard. We are now on what is called the two thirty sixes arrived here yesterday have seen nothing since the 21st but a few Linbacks and once in a while some driftwood and some sails all merchantmen bound to the North East

Sunday June 4th 1871

Today we have very fine pleasant weather are steering to the Southward under easy sail saw a large French Steamer pass us steering to the Eastward During the past week we have had mostly pleasant weather and have seen nothing in the shape of Sperm whales Have seen a few merchant vessels and some driftwood and picked up a few pieces mostly planks Latitude today 35.02. North Long. 36.12. West

Sunday June 18th 1870.

Two more weeks have passed or in other words have been worried away since my last entry during which time we have been knocking about among these Islands and have seen nothing nor nobody until yesterday we came with the Bark President of New Bedford Captain Kearney 26 months out 400 barrels of Sperm reports his Mate saw two 50 barrel whales since cruising here off the Island of "Tercera" and struck and killed a 50 barrel whale and lost him sunk after he was dead had three boats stove and two men wounded one dangerously who by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of the Captain received a Bomb lance through both thighs and one hand the other being badly cut in the face with an Iron, "Tercera" in sight 10' dist!

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Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Portsmouth

Thursday June 29th 1871

Today we are 3 years out and are off and on at Lajal. have been employed in stowing down oil a whale we got on the 21st inst 8 miles to the S.W. of the Island of "Graciosa" and saw them again on the 25th about the same place but did not succeed in getting any this being gallied going quick to the N.E. saw the bark "President" in chase of the first ones she did not succeed in getting any and on the 27th we came in here and found our new Captain sent out by the Owners to take the place of Capt. Hazard who is to return home in the Fredenvia and Capt. Snow a former Master of the Pigeon is to take the Command. The oil stowed today according to gauge

Sunday July 9th 1871 99

This day fine pleasant wind from 104
the N.W. all sail out working to the 159
windward 5 of the Islands in sight 160
Since we left Lajal on the 30th 175 sent on shore in
we have been cruising around the 175 "Lajal" on the 30th
Islands have seen nothing in the 175 3 bbls 3rd Fish Oil
shape of whales yesterday we gained 175 1 " Spum oil
with the Bark President of New Bedford 265 3 tierces of Petroleum
had seen nothing since we last 218
saw him in June when we got 219
our last whale has been cruising
here ever since this day we are
of St. Georges Head Island of St.
George about 10 miles distant

61,27
19712
on board 258,75
sent home 295,00
all told 553,15

$$\begin{array}{r} 63/1924/30 \\ 181 \\ \hline 34 \quad 61,27 \\ 31\frac{1}{2} \\ \hline 2\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$$

Thursday 13th 1871

Thick overcast weather by the wind to the N.W. under easy sail saw one sail. Lost sight of the Island of Lajal on the 11th have seen nothing since Bounel to the Westward

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth

Sunday July 28th 1871

This day good fresh breeze from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Eastward all sail out saw one sail a Merchantman steering to the N.W. During the past week it has been most all rugged and squally weather with the exception of Monday and Tuesday which was fine pleasant weather and on Monday we saw a large school of Sperm Whales all very large ones the Larboard got on but the starboard missed a very large one and since that time all hands have had the blues in consequence this was in the Lat. of $35^{\circ}15'N$ Lon $34^{\circ}13'W$.

Sunday July 30th 1871

Fine pleasant weather cruising by the wind on different tacks and during the past week we have seen no whales but have caught one Blackfish and picked up one tierce and two tin boxes of Petroleum and gammed with the Bark Anna from New Bedford 9 weeks out clean had not seen a whale since leaving home

Sunday Aug 6th 1871

This day fine pleasant weather ship steering by the wind to the N.W. under all sail saw several sails pass in sight of us going to the Eastward called them all merchantmen also saw a school of Blackfish but did not lower for them yesterday we lowered for them but without success and Monday commenced painting ship inside and finished the same day and the next day painted her outside all the while a dead calm and continued so all the while we were painting nothing in the shape of whales has been seen this week.

Latitude, $37^{\circ}43'N$ Longitude, $39^{\circ}45'W$.

Bark C. H. Pigeon of Dartmouth Mass.

Thursday July 17th 1871

This day fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather finished boiling the whale which we got on Tuesday. Hoisted them about 10 o'clock and lowered the Starboard Boat Amuck took him alongside and finished cutting that day. The Bark "Coursier" in sight in chase of the same whales which went to the windward quick as soon as we struck. The next day spoke the "Coursier" Reported she took a whale the day before. During the last eleven days we have spoken the Bark "Coursier" and "Alaska" of New Bedford and the Brig "Myra" of Sag Harbor all crews having seen nothing since leaving home.

Latitude where we saw the whales $40^{\circ} 18' N.$
Longitude " " " " " $35^{\circ} 25' W.$

Sunday 27th 1871

This day off the Islands of "Flores" and "Corvo" which we raised this A.M. about 10 o'clock and since writing the last time we have taken a large whale turning up 20 barrels of which I will give a short description. We raised them on Monday while stowing down our first whale which stowed according to quaggers finished stowing and then lowered 104
the Starboard Boat struck and 103
turned up her whale took him 120
along side at sunset the Waist 219
Boat got slightly stove during 230
the time commenced on him 158
the next morning and Saturday 133
night cooled down having very 1067
bad weather the whole time but 63
we have him safe at last "on board" 29212

Latitude $40^{\circ} 18'$ where we got the "sent home" 29500
Longitude $34^{\circ} 05'$ whale "all told" 58712

"Bark Cape Horn Pigeon" of Dartmouth Mass.

Monday 28th 1871

All this day fine pleasant weather stirring S.E. and all hands employed in stowing down our oil which stowed according to quays

Sunday Sept 10th 1871

Fine pleasant weather with a light variable breeze from the E. changing by the wind to S.E. all sail set. Some little time has elapsed since writing the last day and quite a change has been made in the voyage. After stowing down our oil set what sail she could bear and bore away for "Fajal" which we raised on the morning of the 30th and spoke the Bark A. J. Tucker of the East passage she reported landed one hundred barrels and the Captain and his wife and the Bark out on a short cruise. Weather thick and rainy towards the middle of the

last cleared up some headwinds for the passage and made all sail and about one o'clock on board. Captain Snow went ashore and sent home ordered the Bark out to cruise all told and return on the 4th of Aug. made sail and stowed out to the Westward cruised around the Isle until Monday the 4th of August then returned and lay off and on at the Town the Mate proceeded on shore and in a short time the Boat returned with Capt Snow who has been on shore since

257

197

118

154

216

264

178

158

218

266

238

119

63/267

2650 42

252 2

130 84

126

4

292.12

84.04

376.16

295.00

671.16

Bark C. H. Pigeon of Dartmouth Mass

the 30th of August for medical advice and according to his own and a written statement of his case from the Physicians in "Lafal" his attacks were pronounced to be congestion of the brain brought on by excitement and by their advice gave up the command of the Bark to the Chief Officer to finish the voyage and he to return home in the Packet "Pambolud" the 3rd Officer to Chief and shipped a native of the Island for 2nd Officer Mr Enos by name took on board some recruits and 7 of the natives to go to sea with us then made sail and squared away for the Island of "Tenerife" for wood and water and to give our men liberty and to stay as we have proceeded on our voyage as far as the Latitude of 32.20' N. and the Longitude of 32.51' W.

Sunday Oct. 15th 1871

This day starting S. E. W. with all sail out with a light Breeze from the N. E. in the Latitude of 13.11' North and in the Longitude of 22.03' West

Since the 10th of Sept^r when I last made an entry in this journal we have been at Tenerife arrived there on the 21st of Sept having very light winds all the passage and saw nothing on the way sailed from Santa Cruz on the 30th having given our crew liberty and took in wood and water and a few other recruits and done the usual work that is done in a port lost 2 men by desertion on the 6th of Octob. took a large sperm Whale in the Latitude of 20.23' North and the Longitude of 21.25' West The whale turned up and stowed down the following guage

	242	Bag	232	Hea
On the 11 th we "	242		208	
Sighted the Is. " on board	376.16	131	217	
of Sal on of the " lost whale	67.21 1/2	245	158	
Cape de Forces on " total on board	446.06	240	815 "	
took our reporture " sent home	295.00	119	1380 "	Wbga
from that so much " all told	741.06	171	2195 "	67.21 1/2
this entry in my logs "		1380		671.16
				741.06

Bark. C. H. Pigeon of Dartmouth Mass United States.

Sunday Oct 29th 1871

Throught this day strong breezes from the South and rugged seas by the wind to the S.W. all sail set nothing in sight since the last two weeks have transpired nothing of account has transpired we have been making our best way South which is very slow have lowered for Blackfish twice but without success seen quite a number of merchantmen bound South, but have seen nothing to indicate the presence of sperm Whales So ended this day in the Lat of 15° North Long 16° 06' West

Sunday November 12th 1871

This day strong trades and rugged steering by the wind to the Southward under full sail Saw some Boaches but did not ascertain what they were Since last writing any in my journal we have been fortunate enough to get a good cut of sperm oil we crossed the line on the 30th ult. in about the Longitude of 16° and on the 1st of Nov. took a large sperm Whale in the Lat. of 10° 54' South and Longitude 18° 17' West On the 10th finished stowing him down stowed the following quantities of oil
Lat. 12° 28' N. Long 22° 17' W.

63/	1775		100	123
	1850		216	191
	3655	5 1/2	174	218
	315			
	505	11 6..01. Last whale	217	103
	504	44 6..06, on board	239	136
	1	56 2..07. Total on board	102	157
		28 5..00, sent home	243	118
		8 27..07. All told S.	196	137
		83..11 1/2 Right-whale	101	216
		910..24 1/2	173	241
			119	135
		438 pounds of bone	1880	1775

"Bark Cape Horn Pigeon" of Portsmouth Mass

Sunday Nov. 26th 1871

Throught this day strong breeze from the S.E. and rugged ship by the wind under Double Breasted Top. Heading to the Southward yesterday we had quite a heavy gale of wind from the S.E. but did not continue long had considerable rain and nothing more of note has occurred since I last made an entry in my Journal

Sunday Dec. 10th 1871

This day light fair from the Northward and foggy saw some Grampuses. One week ago today we had a "gam" with the Bark "Para" of New Bedford Captain Mante was then boiling a right whale which would make about 80 barrels making with all 970 30 months out on the 5th inst we saw plenty of right whales and lowered 4 times for them and the last time the Bow Boat struck and turned up her whale and he sunk so we lost ~~but~~ him the next day saw one lower without success This was in the Lat. 36.52' S and Long. 11.18' W. and today we are in the Lat of 36.06' S. and the Long of 9.40' W.

Sunday Dec 31st 1871

This day we had a strong breeze from the N.E. and pleasant weather ship under easy sail heading to the Eastward by the wind

A short account of the past three weeks and the events transpired during the time is as follows on the 11th saw a school of Blackfin did not lower it was dark before we saw them. On the 12th lowered four Boats for Right Whales the Starboard Boat struck and afterwards shot with a Bomb lance a look whale that was running with the fast whale and set him to spouting thick blood the Starboard and Star Boats both struck and saved the whale the Star and Bow Boat fast to the other whale running had turned up the other whale and left the N.B.

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in possession of the dead whale and the other boat went to her assistance but owing to the whale running so could not get an iron into him all this time we were drawing away from the Boat with the dead whale and the wind increasing with rain and thick weather finally lost sight of her altogether when the Captain did not deem it prudent to hold on longer as the weather looked very threatening cut from him and returned on board and steered for where the other boat was last seen in about an hour raised her ran down took her whale alongside and cut him in loosing one lip throat and tongue it being very rugged and rainy weather This was in the latitude of $36^{\circ}48'$ South and the Longitude $10^{\circ}20'$ West Next day the 13th we commenced to boil on the 15th finished boiling and on the 16th passed with the Bark "Osmanli" of New Bedford Capt. Williams 2 months out 60 barrels of sperm the next day being Sunday we lay back and took it easy and Monday commenced to slow down it being a very thick fog at the time about 1 o'clock P.M. raised from the deck thru sperm whales close to the ship lowered and struck one took him along side about dark and the next morning cut him in it being calm and while cutting raised more sperm whales finished cutting and got our breakfast and lowered at sunset had two of them alongside saw three merchantmen during the day.

Then next day cut them in and started the works to boil and on the 23rd which was Saturday finished boiling and started the feans to boiling and washed off and the next day being Sunday laid back again Monday commenced to slow down Tuesday finished and washed off. Lat. $35^{\circ}34'$ S Long. $09^{\circ}06'$ W.

Quarrels of casks.	
Sperm oil	
133	136
102	141
287	217
196	217
120	196
102	264
137	287
120	272
219	219
153	260
558	2209
	1558
	3767
	119 18 1/2
	827 07
sperm	946 25 1/2
	Whale oil
287	302
216	135
292	119
294	157
155	157
116	155
215	136
670	1161
	1576
	2736
	86 27 1/2
	83 19 1/2
	Whale 170 03 1/2

Bark "Cape Horn" Egeon of Dartmouth Mass United States

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On the 28th gamed with the Bark "George and Susan" of New Bedford Captain Eger next day gamed with the Bark "Osprey" of N.B. Cap^t. Willard 5 men that cut 270 sperm and same day saw a merchantman steer to the S.E. and the remainder of the time have been employed in various ships duties thus ends the past three weeks and very fortunate ones they were

Jan. 31st 1872

Just one month gone since I wrote and one month of the new year thus far the new year has been very pleasant but not prosperous we have seen sperm whales but twice and got them but once the first time on the 5 day of Jan. very rugged and heavy sea lowered three boats and pulled to the windward all three boats struck all got foul together Bow Boat cut off and struck a large whale got stove lost her whale and line sent down the S.B. took the Larboard and Mast Boats whales to the ship and went to the Bow Boat assistance the whales then were out of sight to leeward all went on board and cut in the two whales and boiled them out and finish on the next day the 6th On the 7th spoke the Bark Java of New Bedford On the 14th spoke the Bark Osprey of New Bedford On the 18th Raised the Island of "Tristan da Cunha" On the 19th of and on at the Island in company with the Bk Callao of New Bedford and Brig Herman Smith of Boston at night two men came on board of us to stop the night the next morning the 20th at daylight raised Sperm Whales going quick to the N.E. lowered all four Boats and gave chase chase until about 4 o'clock P.M. then gave up the chase the wind in the time having died away to a calm and the whales out of sight from the ship The next day we were off and on at the Island again having had a light breeze during

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the night took on board some recruits from the shore and caught some fish and at dark stood out to sea again the next day saw several merchantmen and two whalers Since then we have been working our way up to our old cruising grounds On the 26th took a Blackfish making 3 barrels

The whales we took on the 3th was in the Latitude of 34° 34' S Longitude of 1° 30' W. The others on the 30th were 5 miles N.E. of the Island of Tristan da Cunha. The first stowed down the following gages 2/6

		119
		118
		<u>195</u> 648
	Last fare	" = 20,, 18
	Previous to last fare	" 946,, 25 1/2
Sperm	all told	" 967,, 12
Whale	all told	170,, 03
Blackfish		4,, 08
Total amt. all kinds		<u>1741</u> ,, 23

Saturday Feb. 24th 1872

Today is a regular old-fashioned stormy day the wind from S.E. and strong at that our good Bark is hove to under short sail and all hands making themselves as comfortable as they can under the circumstances and I shall take this opportunity to "write up" and give a short detail of the last 3 weeks in which time we have seen sperm Whales 11 times. The first time on the 9th in Lat 33° 20' S Long 09° 28' W. got nothing

" 10 th	" 33° 28'	" no obs.	" " four,
" 11 th	" 33° 46'	" 09° 06'	" did not lower
" 12 th	" 33° 28'	" 09° 24'	" nothing
" 14 th	" 33° 11'	" no obs.	" nothing
" 15 th	" 33° 22'	" 09° 10'	" one
" 17 th	" 33° 12'	" 09° 06'	" two
" 18 th	" 33° 00'	" 08° 35'	" nothing
" 20 th	" 32° 56'	" 08° 13'	" nothing

" " "

Bark "C. H. Pigeon" of Dartmouth Mass.

Continued
 on the 21st Lat. 32° 52' S. Long. 08° 52' W. nothing
 " 22^d " 33° 12' " " no obs. " one
 During the whole of the time untill today we have
 had fine pleasant weather with light breeze and calm
 many a long chase in a calm without success and
 once after a long chase got fast to a large whale
 and the Iron broke and lost him all hands down
 hearted enough taking the chances into consideration
 we have done well Have stowed down casks of
 the following guages. on the 16th

This Fare 56.15
 Previous to this 967.12
 sperm all told 1023.27
 Whale " " 170.03
 Blackfish 4.08
 Total 1198.06 1/2

Head	Body
219	721
217	330
135	152
121	138
692	121
	118
	108
	104
	1087
	692
	1779

on the 20th cask of the following guages

This Fare 65.26 1/2
 Previous to this 1023.27
 sperm all told 1089.21 1/2
 Whale " " 170.03
 Blackfish 4.08
 all told 1264.01

Head	Body
121	140
120	314
156	121
174	135
219	335
790	255
	194
	1284
	790
	2074

And we have a small fare on deck that we turned
 up yesterday about 12 barrels the last whale we
 got waiting for fair weather to stow down

From "Tristan Ground" towards St. Helena
mch

Sunday Feb. 3rd 1872

Throughout this day strong breeze from the Eastward and gradually veering to the Northward ship by the wind on the Port tack carrying all prudent sail the Lat today being 30.31° S. Longitude 08.00° W. nothing in sight.

Sunday May 5th 1872

Today we are in the midst of the " doldrums " squally and rainy three sails in sight and they working to the Southward and we to the N.

Since the 3rd of Mch. quite a long time has elapsed and a brief review of the past is desirable to jog my memory in some future time should it become necessary.

Arrived at St. Helena on the 16th of Mch. off and on Captain John came on board on the 17th with the letters and stood out to the Southward of the Island to cruise until after the full moon during the time named with the following vessels Barks "Sarah", "Herald", "Desdemona", "Opref", "George and Susan", and Brig "F. H. Moore" and "D. A. Small".

On the 25th went in to anchor the following vessels in port "Sarah", "Geo & Susan", "Opref", "Parrot" while we lay here the Barks "Sarah", "Desdemona" and Brig "F. H. Moore" came to anchor and the "D. A. Small" off and on.

While here we went through with the regular routine of duty that whale ships are obliged to go through with and took on board as freight from the Bark "Sarah"

7553 gallons of sperm oil and 1085 pounds of Bone On the 10th of April took our anchor and went to sea star to the S. W. on the 13th in the Lat. 13.18° S and Long 8.28° W took three small sperm whales. Saw them again the next day lowered but without success to near night for them.

Bark "E H Pigeon" of Dartmouth Mass

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Raised Ascension on the 19th and cruised there until the 26th saw nothing then squared away for the Line with a light breeze which we have held ever since

The three whales we took and stowed on the 24th made according to quizes which were as follows

		247	gallons
		245	
Stowed 3 casks Mch 14 th	195	216	
	174	195	
	103	174	
	<u>472</u>	<u>191</u>	
		1268	
Stowed in the 14 th Mch	472		
" " " 26 th April	87		bbls gal.
	<u>1827</u>		58.00.
Stowed previous		1089	21 1/2
" Sperm all told		1147	21 1/2
" Right whale all told		170	03
" Blackfish		4	08
" All told of all kinds		1322	01 1/2
On the 26 th Bundled and weighed our bone			\$400
Sent home by ship W Smith 4 bundles			438
Amount of bone all told			1343

Sunday May 13th 1872

This day strong S.E. trades and rugged we are steering to the N.W. under all sail and are in the latitude of about 10.00 North and Longitude of about 31.00 W. The past week we have seen only some Blackfish but did not lower for them saw a few vessels going to the Southward

Most of the week we have been employed in clearing Iron and painting it over getting ready for going home

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From St. Helena towards "Home" U.S.A.

Sunday May 19th 1872

Fresh trade wind fine pleasant weather steering S.W. by E. by Compass in the Latitude of 18° 4'. N. Longitude 39° 27' W. The past week we have been at work cleaning iron work and working some in the rigging and other small jobs of work that are done previous to going home on Wednesday the 18th in the Latitude of 15° 18' North and Longitude 36° 17' West we raised a school of sperm whales about 5 o'clock P.M. lowered four boats the Starboard Waist and Bow Boats got one apiece the Starboard boat chased the school until dark then gave them up. The next day cut them in and started the work and on the next day / Friday / finished boiling made sail and steered our course again the three whales turned up about 30 barrels

Sunday June 23rd 1872

This day light baffling wind and squally with rain ship working to the Westward under easy sail lowered for a school of Blackfish without success also saw killers and jumpers. A brief account of the past month summed up is as follows On the 22nd of May stowed down oil taken on the 15th and stowed according to the gauge as follows

Since that time nothing of note	222	
has transpired to break the dull	218	
routine of the voyage we have made	190	
the passage up to the Western Ground	137	
and cruised there about one month	923 =	29. 9 1/2
and have been most of the spare		11 47. 12 1/2
time employed in painting ship	Sperm	11 16. 22
and fitting rigging preparatory	Whale	170. 03
to going home and now have	Bk Fish	4. 08
nearly all of the work finished	All told	1351 01 1/2
except painting inside and some		
other small jobs about the ship	} Whales seen	Lat. 15. 18. N.
On the 9 th of June in the Latitude		Lon. 36. 17. W.

Bark. "Cape Horn Pigeon" arrived home

of $31^{\circ}18'$ S. Longitude of $51^{\circ}52'$ W. we raised Sperm
whales and took three the Lardwood Waist and Bow
Boats one apiece on the 19th of this month we drove
them down the quays as follows

This day we are in the Latitude
of $32^{\circ}18'$ S Longitude $60^{\circ}44'$ W.

121

119

240

216

215

154

30

Bark arrived in New Bedford
on the evening of the 12th of July
after an absence of 3 years and 12
days

Bolts Bolts
1090 = 34 24

1176 22

Sperm - 211 14 1/2

Whales - 170 03

B. I. - 4 08

all bolts 1385 25 1/2

" Bark Azorean" of Boston Capt. Davis

Sailed October 1st 1877 on her first voyage for Fayal Western Islands with 9 Cabin and 32 Steerage passengers arrived on the 17th after a boisterous passage of 16 days during which time we had a succession of Easterly gales one Lady passenger in 2^d Cabin died and was buried the same night in a gale of wind in which we also lost our deck loads of kerosene and a new boat from the top of the forward house nothing else worthy of note occurred during the remainder of the passage we came to an anchor about 9 o'clock P.M. and the next morning were discharged found the Bark "Sarah" of New Bedford here the one I came out to join she being nearly ready for sea consequently nothing of account to do so went on shore got a permit and had my things transferred from the "Azorean" to the Bark "Sarah" and went on board to duty Thursday 18th of Oct. on the two following days the watchmen had a day's liberty apiece and on Sunday took on board a few light recruits and on Monday the 22nd went to sea with a good breeze the following whalers in port and off and on at anchor were the Ship "Eliza Adams" and Barks "Midas" "Kathleen" "Sapho" "Spray" and Brig belonging to Barbados and Schr. "Louisa A." of Boston Off and were the Barks "James Lane" "Minerva" "J. A. Howland" "Gay Head" "Commodore Morris".

After leaving Fayal on the next morning we lay becalmed of the North passage saw a large sperm whale head lowered a boat and inspected it but found it worthless had been off to long after that we took a good fresh breeze and passed in sight of several other Islands and after getting clear of all of the Islands steered our course for the Cape de Verde Islands where we arrived on the 11 of November nothing of any account transpiring during the passage.

Remarks on board of the Bark "Sarah"

Joseph D. Silva Commander

Sunday Nov 11th 1877.

This morning anchored at "Port Pavo" C.F.D. having found our Chronometer about 40 miles out of the way on Monday proceeded to our business of recruiting and in four days time took on board our wood and water besides other recruits among which were several thousand excellent oranges, and spliced the Foretopmast Backstay and repaired the Bol. Stay and several other small jobs and on Thursday morning at early daylight took our anchor and stood out to sea steering to the Southward.

Sunday Dec 29th 1877

This day is a thick foggy drizzly one with an easterly wind. Uncomfortable disagreeable and lonesome yesterday was a day something like this but was clear by spells and in one of those clear spells we saw our first sperm whales going quick to the West lowered our three boats and went in pursuit and chased all day without success trying our best to get one and the whales doing their best to prevent us from so doing and the whales now the day. This was in the Lat. of $32^{\circ}00' S.$ and Long. of $46^{\circ}00' W.$

Since the last date of writing when we left St. Jago we have been making the passage here where we arrived about one week ago have had a fair passage nothing of note occurring during the passage have been at work most of the time about the ship and sail mending caught one Blackfish before we crossed the Line made us about one and a half barrels on the 21st of this month we gammoned with the Bark Sepho of New Bedford Capt. Edie who reported nothing having just arrived on the ground. This in Latitude $33^{\circ}50' S.$ and Longitude $48^{\circ}57' W.$

Remarks on board of the Bark "Sarah" 131

Sunday Feb. 10th. 1878.

Today thick fog and calm with a heavy rolling swell from the S. W. and this has been a sample of the weather for the last 2 weeks and in fact the whole season has been one continuous run of bad weather not having one mark of fair weather since we arrived here first part of the season heavy gales accompanied with rain thunder and lightning and the latter part calm and thick foggy weather thus our chance for seeing whales has been limited. The last one we saw was on the 9th of Jan. in Lat. 31° 40' S. Long. 47° 50' W. when we got one that stowed us down 46 barrels and 10 gallons had a very rugged time with him throughout the whole of it. On the 3rd of January gamed with the Bark "Samerlane" of New Bedford Capt. Briggs who gamed with the Bark "Rose" Hammond the day before and neither of them had seen anything the cruise all owing to bad weather, and since then nothing has occurred to break the monotony of the cruise and the continued bad weather until yesterday we spoke the Bark "Osprey" of New Bedford Capt. Lewis had just arrived on the ground having been detained in "Fogal" on account of colliding with the ship *Clips Adams* he reported nothing this in 33° 21' S. Long. 45° 53' W.

Tuesday Feb. 15th. 1878

Since last Sunday it has been continuous squalls and rain with occasionally a calm between for a change have not had an opportunity to do any work neither to look for whales the Martingale guys parted and we sent out some new ones and have seen no vessels until tonight raised one just before sunset called her a whale steering Ch. E. No observation this day sun obscure

1832

Remarks on board of the Bark "Sarah"

Saturday Feb. 16th 1878

Pleasant weather the first part of the day and a good fresh breeze the wind from the S. but gradually hauling to the Eastward latter part of the day wind due E. and squally with rain saw a bark steering to the N.E. under short sail called her a whaler also we picked up a log of driftwood hoisted it on board for fire wood caught a quantity of dolphins and some other kinds of fish so ended this day
 Lat 30° 18' S. Long. 44° 24' W.

Sunday 17th 1878

Fresh breeze from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind under D.R.S. saw a large ship steering to the S.W. a good chance for Chews if it may more moderate
 Lat. 30° 00' S. Long. 43° 30' W.

Monday 18th 1878

Fresh breeze and fine pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Eastward wind from the N.E. saw a Brig steering to S. W.
 Lat 30° 15' S. Long. 42° 12' W.

Tuesday 19th 1878

Fine pleasant weather wind from N.E. steer by the wind on opposite tack under all sail watch employed in the rigging
 Lat. 30° 13' S. Long 41° 20' W.

Wednesday 20th 1878

Strong gale from the Northward ship by the wind to the Eastward under close Reefed Topsails and Fine sail Rain thick weather
 Lat 29° 52' S. No Longitude

Remarks on board of the Bark "Sarah." 133

Thursday Feb 21st 1878
Continued S.E. gale with heavy head sea
and frequent squalls of rain ship by the
wind to the Eastward under short sail
saw a Brig steering same as ourselves
Lat. $29^{\circ}41' S$, No observation for Long.

Friday 22^d 1878
Mean disagreeable uncomfortable weather wind
from all points of the compass and rain
in abundance and heavy rolling swell
thus ends the Birth day of the illustrious
Washington Father of his Country
Lat. $29^{\circ}26' S$, Long. $40^{\circ}39' W$.

Saturday 23^d 1878
Light baffling wind from all points
of the compass with plenty of rain
trying to work to the S.E. but make
slow headway, saw a brig to the S.W.
Lat. $29^{\circ}01' S$, Long. $40^{\circ}20' W$.

Sunday 24th 1878
Fine pleasant weather with a light S.E.
wind steering by the wind to the East
all possible sail set saw a Brig to the W.
Lat. $29^{\circ}02' S$, Long. $39^{\circ}34' W$.

Sunday Nov 3rd 1878
The past week has been one of about the
same as week preceding we have had
all sorts of weather and have been working
to the S.E. every chance but we have had
unfavorable winds most of the time have set but
one or two sails and today all day rainy and
calm with occasional light airs from different
points saw one sail no observation ever
being observed all day

Bark "Sarah" of New Bedford

Tuesday May 21st 1878

This morning at daylight passed through "Sombbrero" passage after having touched at Barbados on the 7th inst and left there the 8th anchored in Prince Ruperts Bay on the 11th and left there the 17th after taking in wood and water and sundry other recruits for the cruise. Have seen Sperm Whales 3 times since leaving the river and the first time in Lat. 12° 30' N. Lon 37° 35' W. took 5 lost one from along side during the night. the next in Lat 12° 44' N. Lon. 38° 18' W. did not lower, it being sunset. the next Lat. 12° 42' N. Lon by Oct. 47° 30' W. galled them and consequently got nothing from thence we worked our way slowly to Barbados picking up some Wood & pine lumber on our way and after arriving at Barbados have been doing as before. Stated in Dominica were the following whalers Brig "T. H. Hill" of New Bedford Mass. Herman Smith of Boston. Brig Henry Troutbridge of New York. Scho. Amelia and Fanny of Byrnes, of New Bedford and Edward Lee of Provincetown.

Friday May 31st 1878

This morning at 7 o'clock raised the Island of Bermuda bearing E. N. E. distant about 10 miles was boarded by a pilot but not wanting his services he soon left after getting his usual supply of bread and water and the remainder of the day working up towards the Island. Having made the passage from "Sombbrero" here in 9 days nothing of note having occurred on the passage had fair weather all the way up but thick and rainy the last few days.

Barb "Sarah" of New Bedford

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Saturday June 1st 1878

All this day employed in working up for the light which at sunset bears E. distant about 6 miles. Light breeze throughout the day.

Sunday 2^d 1878

Light baffling airs and rain accompanied with thunder and lightning. Off and on at the light of Bermuda. This morning Captain went ashore and at 12 P.M. the Boat returned bringing a few mice. Captain ashore at 8 o'clock P.M. wind flew suddenly over to S.W. in a squall of rain thunder and lightning so ended the day squally.

Monday 3rd 1878

Off and on at the Light untill 5 o'clock P.M. when the Capt. came on board bringing a load of potatoes more and also our letters. made all sail and stood out light air and squally with plenty of rain.

Tuesday 4th 1878

Squally weather. With rain and thunder and lightning much from S.W. ship working off how spoke the ship "Eliza Adams" of N.B. too late this season about 1 hour before sun set raised. Spinn Twailes going S.W. lowered and pulled to windward untill sunset but did not get sight of them from the boat. returned on board the ship "Eliza Adams" and the Schooner "Suppression" in sight standing in towards the light which bears E. by N. distant about 10'.

Remarks. on board of the Bk "Sarah"

Wednesday June 5th. 1878
 Light westerly wind with fine pleasant weather steering by the wind on opposite tacks. under all sail saw one sail to the Northward. Bermuda light in sight bearing N. E. distant about 20 miles

Thursday 6th 1878
 All this day lay becalmed one sail in sight. Martingale guys parted made new ones and sent them out and set them up. Bermuda light in sight bearing N. E. distant about 25 miles

Friday 7th 1878
 Light breeze from N. E. and fine pleasant weather steering W. by Compass all sail set
 Lat 31° 49' N. Long. 66° 17' W.

Friday June 14th. 1878
 First and middle parts light baffling airs from the Eastward with some rain. Latter part wind settled to the N. E. with good fresh breeze steer W. by N. all sail set. saw several sails at a distance at sunset shortened sail for the night being now on the "Charleston ground" during the past week have been making the passage from "Bermuda" here where we arrived today having made a fair passage and had fine weather during the time saw no whales on the way saw many sails going different ways saw the wreck of a small steamer lowered a boat and went to her for the purpose of fishing caught a good lot of small but excellent fish she had been long in the water
 Lat, 32° 10' N. Long. 72° 59' W.

Bark "Sarah" of New Bedford

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Thursday July 4th 1878

In the forenoon drizzly rainy weather with a strong breeze and W. Buggied gamed with the Schr. Surprise of New Bedford Capt. Gilett two months out 115 barrels sperm reported saw whales last night saw two other Schrs and several Merchantmen Lat. today $31^{\circ}13'$ N. Lon. $73^{\circ}16'$ W. and since our arrival here on the 14th of June have not seen a whale have spoken the following vessels Bark "Ohio" of New Bedford Capt. Ellis and the Mary G. Curren of Provincetown Capt. Dyer and Schr. Lucy Holmes of Boston on the 16th June on the 25th of June the Schr. Chas. W. Morse of New Bedford Capt. Silva the next day the Schr. Ellen Rodman of Fairhaven Capt. Tibburs and during all this time have had fine pleasant weather cruising in about the same lat. and Longitude varying from about $34^{\circ}00'$ North and $74^{\circ}00'$ West.

Friday July 5th 1878

All this day strong S. W. wind steering by the wind to the South under all sail at 4 o'clock P.M. tacked to the S. W. thick smoky weather saw a Bark steering to the S. Lat. $30^{\circ}38'$ N. Lon. $72^{\circ}01'$ W.

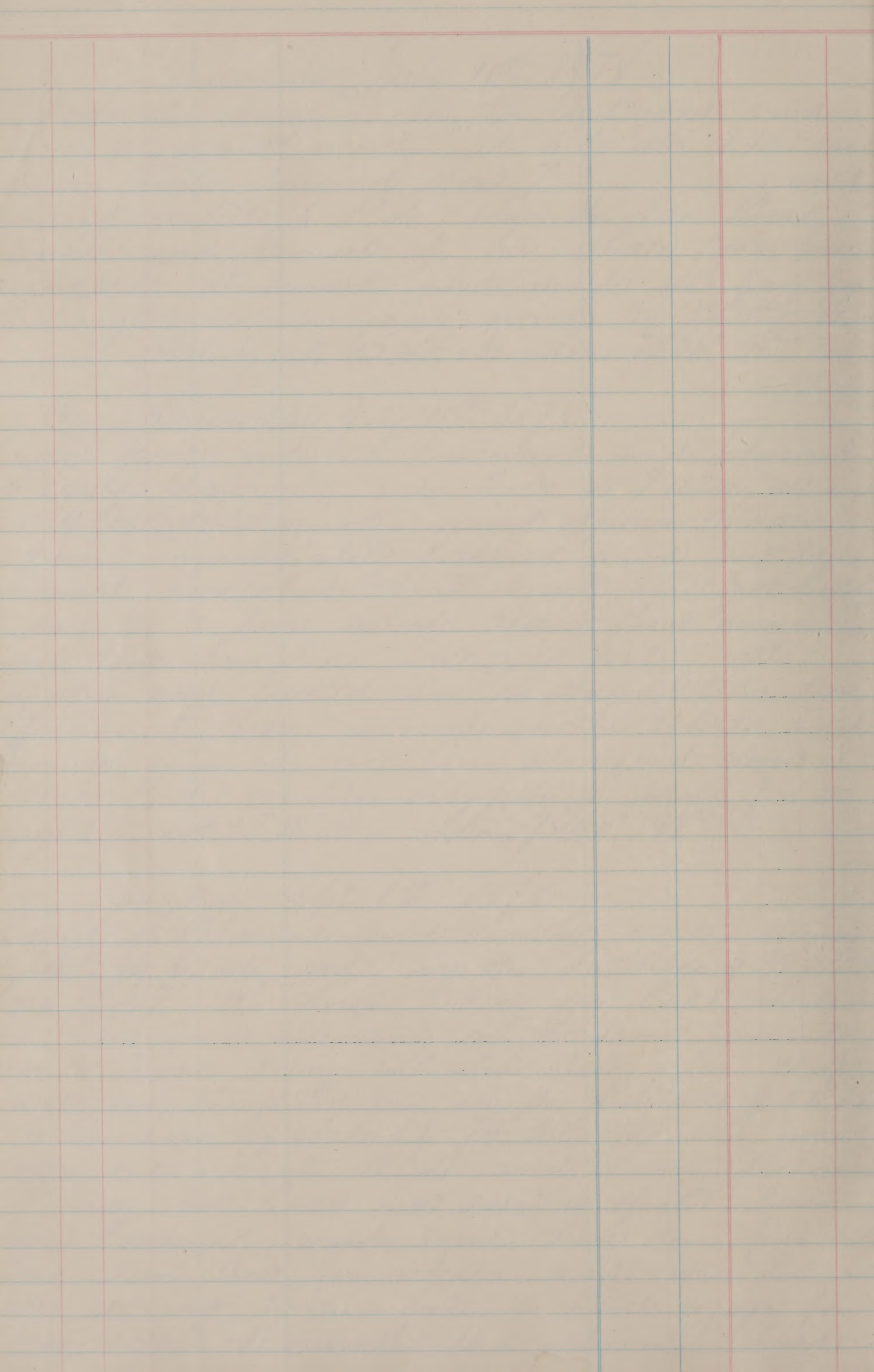
Saturday July 6th 1878

Throughout this day squally rainy weather by the wind to the S. W. all sail set saw a Whaler to the S. E. of us and also several Merchantmen steering to the S. W. and S. E. No observations this day sun obscure all day

Wednesday July 10th 1878
 Moderate breeze from the Eastward and
 fine pleasant weather. at 6 o'clock A.M. saw
 Sperm Whales. lowered about 7 " " and
 chased untill 6 P.M. when the Lar Boat
 struck and turned up her whale took him
 alongside at sunset and made all fast for
 the night whales going quick to the S.W.
 Lat. by acc. $32^{\circ}25'$ N. Lon. $73^{\circ}30'$ W.

(*) Thursday July 11th 1878
 Light breeze from the Eastward and pleasant
 at early daylight over Board at 7 A.M. all in
 at 11 o'clock 30 minutes raised Sperm Whales
 again immediately lowered and just before
 sunset Larboard Boat struck and got badly
 stove by a loose whale. Waist Boat came up
 and took her line but got foul of other
 whales and parted in the mean time the
 Starboard Boat struck another whale and
 turned him up got him alongside about 8
 o'clock P.M. made everything secure for the
 night Lat. $32^{\circ}18'$ N. Lon. $73^{\circ}40'$ W.

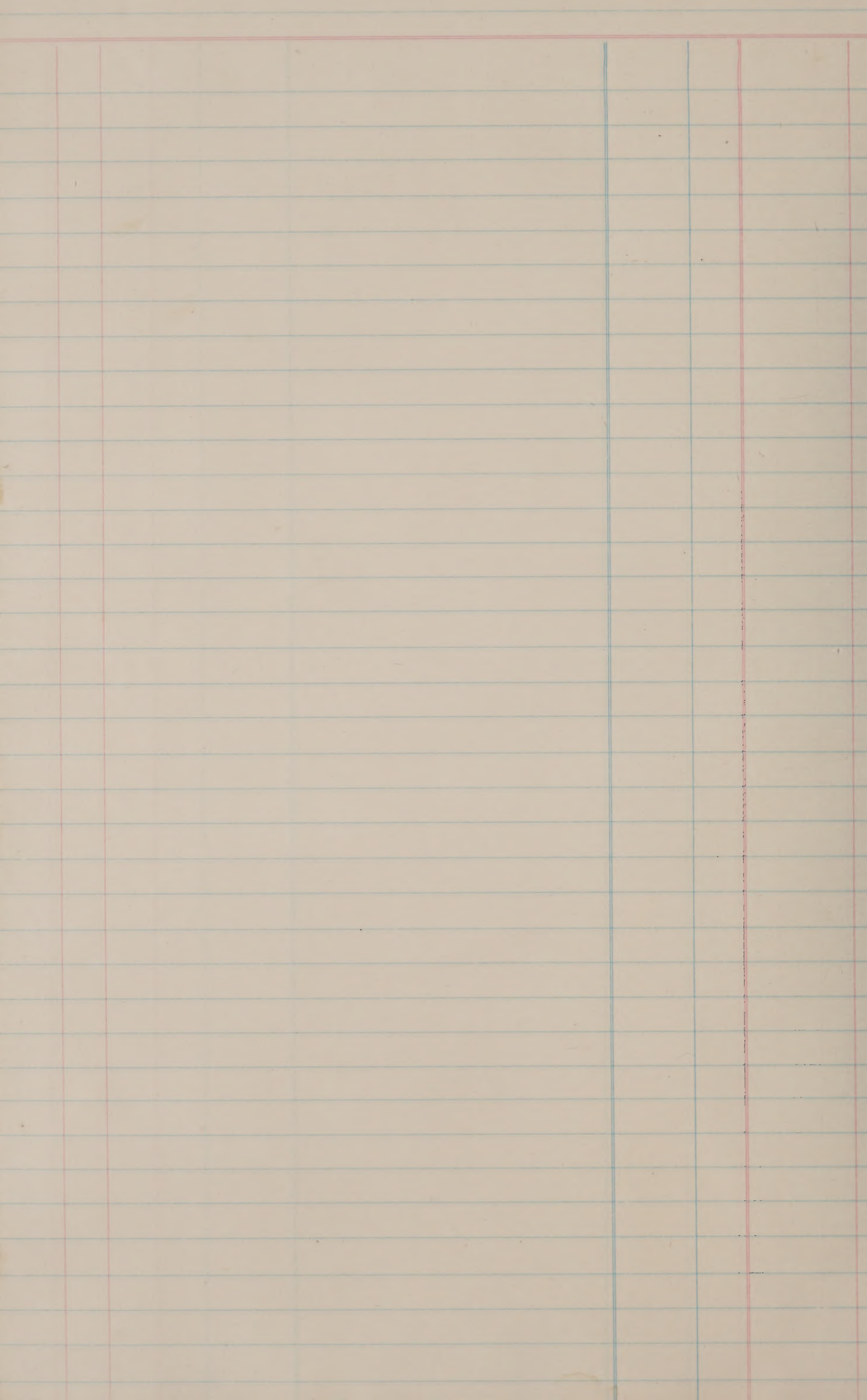
Sunday Sept. 1st 1878
 Light S.W. wind and smoky weather steering
 S.E. by E. all sail. in the Latitude of $39^{\circ}25'$ N.
 Lon $72^{\circ}17'$ W. Since taking our last whale
 we have been cruising on the same ground
 and have seen whales but ever that
 was on the 29th of July in the Latitude of $38^{\circ}16'$
 North Lon by account $74^{\circ}25'$ W. when we
 took our second Whale and during the month
 of Aug. we have not seen a spout have
 seen several vessels some have done fair but
 had seen but few whales and now here we
 are almost home with a hard voyage for
 "poor me" 11 months 160. Sperm, hard

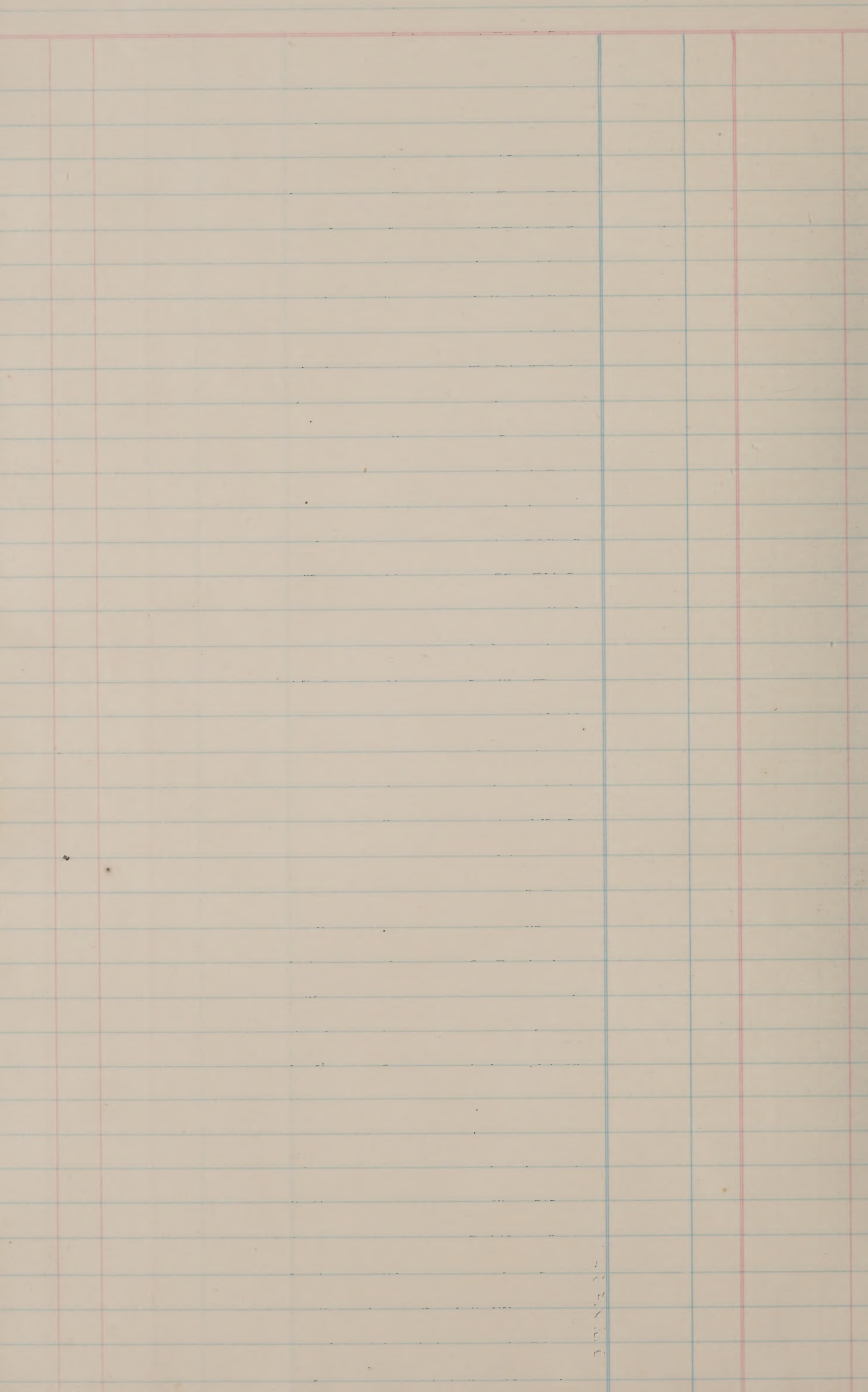




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Bark "Annawan." Chas. F. Keitt Master

		"Cornell Ground"		Lat. N.	Long. W.
Dec	19			06.44	21.38
"	20			06.30	21.45
"	22			06.30	21.45
"	27			06.23	21.35
"	30			07.13	21.40
Jan.	2			06.40	22.16
"	5			06.18	21.15
"	18			06.22	21.45
"	19			06.28	21.39
"	30			06.50	21.52
Feb	7 th			06.29	13.22

Quages of Right-whale oil stowed Dec 14th 1867

casks	1	265	gals
	2	176	"
	3	137	"
	4	137	"
	5	156	"
	6	266	"
	7	119	"
	8	264	"
	9	155	"
	10	269	"
	11	158	"
	12	119	"
	13	117	"
	14	156	"
	15	138	"
		<u>2632 = 83.1</u>	

Sperm Whaling grounds—

Latitude from 6° to 8° South. 15° to 20° from Ambrize
and also in 18° 00' South. between the West Coast of
Africa and St. Helena where there has been a
shoal discovered. — The best are Aug. and Sept.
months

Whales seen by Brig "Herald" John Kelly. Master			Latitude	Longitude
1866				
June	24 th	Took two small whales	36° 25' N.	74° 32' W.
July	7 th	" three "	36° 02 "	71° 38 "
"	8 th	" four "	36° 20 "	72° 13 "
"	15 th	" one "	36° 05 "	71° 00 "
"	16 th	" two "	37° 00 "	70° 05 "
"	25 th	Saw Whales	36° 10 "	72° 49 "
"	28 th	Took a 70 barrel whale	36° 08 "	72° 00 "
"	31 st	" " 30 "	36° 15 "	71° 48 "
Aug	1 st	Saw Whales	35° 15 "	71° 39 "
"	2 ^d	" "	36° 56 "	72° 07 "
"	4 th	" "	36° 39 "	72° 32 "
"	6 th	Took a small whale	36° 21 "	71° 10 "

Whales seen by Schr. S. R. Soper E. S. Birch Master			Latitude N.	Longitude W.
1866				
April			16° 10 "	50° 00 "
"			15° 00 "	52° 30 "
"			16° 00 "	52° 00 "

1866 Bark "Ceola" Captain Malloy Long.			Lat	Long
Feb	26		13° 11 "	39° 30 "
March	3		13° 55 "	39° 06 "
"	9		13° 06 "	38° 33 "
"	29		13° 31 "	44° 01 "

Bark Globe Saw Whales

1858						
Nov. 3	Lat.	22° 10' S.	Long.	36° 28'	W.	
" 12	"	23° 08'	"	37° 07'	"	
" 22	"	23° 23'	"	37° 27'	"	
" 26	"	23° 23'	"	37° 17'	"	
Dec. 4	"	23° 23'	"	37° 15'	"	
" 4	"	23° 23'	"	37° 19'	"	
" "	"	"	"	"	"	

1859						
Nov. 20.	Lat	24° 14' S.	Long.	35° 04'	W.	
" 30.	"	22° 56'	"	36° 51'	"	
Dec. 7	"	23° 14'	"	35° 50'	"	
" 22	"	23° 50'	"	36° 12'	"	
Jan. 7	"	26° 02'	"	36° 18'	"	
" 16	"	25° 40'	"	36° 29'	"	
" 18	"	25° 46'	"	35° 44'	"	
" 19	"	25° 48'	"	36° 33'	"	
" 20	"	25° 51'	"	36° 33'	"	
" 24	"	25° 51'	"	36° 33'	"	
" 30	"	27° 07'	"	36° 58'	"	
Feb. 5	"	27° 00'	"	36° 19'	"	
" 8	"	27° 32'	"	32° 57'	"	
" "	"	"	"	"	"	

Dec 10th 1861. The Bark "Cornelia" took four
 whales in 23° 54' South Lat., and 37° 07' West Long.

" " " " " " " "
 From September 15th to October 10th 1861. the
 Bark A. P. Tucker saw whales a great many times
 in Lat. from 40° 00' to 41° 30' North and Long.
 from 33° 00' to 35° 30' West

